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# Clara Hamon On Trial For Millionaire Murder

### German Strike in Allied Zones TO RUN FOR PLACE Is Being Hinted ON SCHOOL BOARD

VAGUE RUMORS HEARD OF PLAN TO CEASE WORK IN RUHR DISTRICT.

#### PEOPLE FRIENDLY Business Men Worried, Working Classes Fear Increase

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[BY ASSOCIATED, 2028S.]

Duisburg—Vague hints that work throughout the Ruhr distirct of Gerthroughout the Ruhr distired of Countries of Countri

nesday night.
Thousands gathered on the streets
Wednesday night to watch curiously the French sentries and to inspect
the French machine guns and tanks.
They appeared quite cheerful and
showed no resentment at the pres-

Deny Strike Rumor.
Well informed allied officials de-tred they did not believe there
build be a strike in the Ruhr disone asserting:

trict, one asserting:
"The people do not intend to strike.
Communists are pointing toward
Russia as Germany's salvation, but
working men aready have repudiated
that idea and will repudiate it
again. Approximately 15,000 tons of
morehandise was handled here Wednesday. This was only half of the nesday. This was only half of the negchandise carried daily when the port held the world's record, but business is not at a standstill here and I think it will never step."

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Gan't Divert Commerce.

Germans declared it impossible to divert the heavy Rhine commerce overland outside of the occupied zone as as to avoid the customs zone and they expressed themselves as convinced those directly affected would bandon' competition in the world markets because of the high prices independent workstates because of the high prices. in speciment. The hought this extension of help was

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Two thousand Belgian and French troops are billeted in Duisburg and French and British gunboats are anchored in the Rhine and Ruhr rivers.

Outposts Established.

Allied outposts have been established six khometers cast of Duisbur gand three kilometers north of Ruhrort, the line marking the new zone of occupation not having been defined as yet. Civilians have been ordered to surrender all arms by Thursday night. The employes of the postal service, the railways and mines have been put under military control and strikes have been forbidden.

ALLIED FORCES COMPLETE

OCCUPATION OF PORTS
Allied Military Hondquarters, at
Neuss,—Allied forces have virtually
completed occupation of the Rhine
ports of the Ruhr region. All that
remains to be done is the seizure of
a few villages and important cross
roads. The soldiers were delighted
with their "military promenade."
There seems to be a sort of friendly atmosphere in the occupied district. General Caucher, in direct
command of French units here, has
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#### Indians, Ask Sec. Fall for More Independence

Washington.—A delegation of Indian surged upon Secretary Fall thursday that they be given more voice in the control of their affairs, they asked that Thomas L. Slean, 4f the Omaha tribe, Nebraska, president of the Society of American Indians, be made commissioner of Indian afairs and also requested that the Indians he allowed to name other efficials dealing, with them. Tribes represented in the delegation included the Chippewas, Slows, Pawnees, Wyandottes and Cherokees. Bodies of Sinn Fein Victims

stands.

He was in the Mexican war of 1848

Negro Minister, Taken to

Mendota.

ist Saturday, has been taken to

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — Marshall O'harred with the murder of

will be postponed.

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SEEK SEATS IN CITY COUNCIL?

OTHERS IN RACE mith, Thomas, Markham and McGowan Proposed for County Board. Gilbert Evenson Called at Age

Candidates for places in the city foverament came in numbers Wednesday and Thursday morning. "Petitions were being circulated. Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. David W. Holmes for member of the school board from the new Sixth ward. In the Third ward Andrew J. Gibbons will be candidate for alderman. Two aldermen are to be cleeted from this ward and J. K. Jensen is already in the field.

avenue.

Mr. Evenson was born in Norway, Is 1825 and in May, 1847, at the lage of 22 suiled for America, landing in New York two months later.

Fig arrived in Janesville early in the fall of the same year and had been a resident of the city ever since, 74 years.

Married 68 Years Arg.

He came when there were few people here and distinctly remembered all the hig events in the city's history and tae coming and going of the men whose names stand out in it.

He was married December 1, 1852, living in the Fourth ward for six months, moving in 1852 into a small cottage where his present home now stands.

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L. A. Markham to Run.
In the Seventh L. A. Markham will be a candidate for the county board. He was in the Mexican war of 1848 and took a live interest in national affairs up until the time of his death and was conscious to the last minute. He foined the local Odd Fellows.lodge 45 years ago and was always a faithful and staunch member. It was his request that they take charge of the services at the grave.

Peneral Saturday. of the services at the grave.

There were four children, William of this city, with whom he made his home the last few years; Chaples H., Baraboot Mary, who died 11 years ago; and Henry who died 11 years ago; The funeral will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the home.



New York .- Broadway was much interested, but not surprised, by the announcement that Ethel Barry-more, famous actress and her hus-band, Russell Griswold Colt, are on the verge of a legal separation.

No denial of the impending action was made by Miss Barrymore, who is now recovering from an operation through which her tonsils were removed. Close friends of the family said the announcement was correct.

Italy is preparing, through vehu-bilitation of her financial condition, to discharge her debt to the United States, Ambassador, Ricci stated.

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Continued business decression. In Europe, with the exception of Italy, its reported in the department of commerce survey.

The shortest congressional record ever published, one sheet printed on both sides, was issued Thursday.

The total area sown to wheat in France is 12,000,000 acres, an infrance is 12,000,000 acres, an infra

doors were opened, the throng was where he received that no governor general, of the Philippines will be appeinted auntil Major General Wood returns from his inspection four-next-summer.

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### Peace Pact *IsRejected* By Panama

Washington.—Panama refuses to accept the White award as a basis of peace with Costa Rica, it informed the American government in a note made public Thursday by the state department.

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Panama agrees to the retirement of its troops sent to Cote after the appearance there of Costa Bican forces, but it announces its intention to keep the civil and police authorities where they were prior to the break between the two governments, February 21.

Costa Rica already has withdrawn her troops from the disputed territory and has agreed to a sattlement on the basis of the White award.

It is understood the Fanama note is not regarded by the state department as satisfactory and that a counter proposal has been made by Fresident Forras which made be made the besis of further negotiations. He is understood to have suggested median s understood to have suggested medi-

Entire Country in Ferment,
Fate of Petrograd Hangs
in Balance.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
London—Reports from Russia regarding the revolution against the soviet regime continue obscure and conflicting. A Reuters dispatch from Helsingfors states the Russian agency there announces the fate of Petrograd is still in the balance, and denies revolutionary troops are occupying three-quarters of the city. The dispatch says the insurgents have taken positions in a part of the city which is under five from Kronstadt and that it is also being shelled by boishevils batteries.

Another Helsingfors dispatch says an against the forces of the city of the courtered the room and all three took seats behind those reserved for her counsel. Mrs. Jake L. Famon was not in the court room.

Handle Case for Murder.

Solidation is merits as a murder the case on its merits as a murder the case and no "resorting to grandstanding" would be content with handling would be done, despite the fact that thoicase is regarded as attracting margalillary duel has been tought.

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Oklahoma's 14' years' history as a

botshevik batteries.

Artillery Duel Fought.
Another Helsingtors dispatell mays angentiffery duel has been tought between the fortress of Krusnoye Gorka and several armored trains, and that foreign couriers have been unable, to leave Fetrograd.

A message to the London Times from Abo, Finland, says they hatteries at Kronstad, the Russian naval base where the revolution began, opened fire Wednesday against the seventh botshevik division, which was attacking revolutionary forces near Oranienbaum, on the southern near Oranienboum, on the southern shore of the gulf of Finland. "The whole of Russia," the mes-sage adds, "appears to be in a fer-

STREAMS OF PUGITIVES INTO FINLAND CEASE
Copenhagen—There was virtually
no firing during the day Wednesday between the combatant groups in

is reported to have been caused in Petrograd by the firing from the out-side. The message reports that bol-shevik propaganda is creating nerv-ousness among the workers in Kron-star who are fearing a reactionary

ALIENS DEPORTED FROM

C. S. LEAD REVOLT

The Ungue—According to the Revolt correspondent of the Rotterdam Russian radicals recently eported from the United States, are

deported from the United Stares, are playing a prominent part in the new yer, Marion Ohio, President Hard-revolution in Russia. This correspondent asserts the deported Russians had great expectations in serve corps of the army was confirm-(Continued on Page 3.)

Brilliant Pageant Held

at Vatican in Ceremony

### Chief Figures in Hamon Murder Case

# OKLAHOMA OPENS

CURIOUS CROWDS RUSH TO COURT ROOM TO WIT-NESS PROCEEDINGS.

WIDOW TALKS Says She Regrets She Did Not Act Long Ago to End Triangle.

Ardmore Okla.-All the principa figures in the trial of Clara Smith Humon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, oil and railroad millitteeman from Oklahoria. counsel for the defense and prosecution announced they were ready to bagin. The defendant held a final conference with her counsel late Wednesday night and S. Pr. Freeling, attorney general, worked far into the night completing his plans for the

state. The desired state of 147. There are 182 ventremen. The state's plans are to choose 12 who do not disqualify themselves in their examination for service on the jury, leaving these to examination by the defense, until both sides agree on 12. Each side then is permitted to exercise nine peremptory challenges.

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12 Met in Jury 190x

With the examination of 21 men, twelve men who had not disqualified thomselves in either state or defense examination, were in the jury box. It, was apparent that much surprise was caused by the case and rapidity of the selection. Each side had left 9 pereserved whetheres. emptory challenges.

Widow to Textify.

Mrs. Hamon, widow of the oil mag-

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### between the combatant groups in the Petrograd area, according to the Helsingfors correspondent of the Politiken. The stream of fugitives from Russia into Finland has almost ceased, the correspondent reports, pointing to the conclusion that Petrograd has been cut off. The effects of the bolshevik fire upon Kronstedt are declared to have been small, whereas great damage is reported to have been caused in Petrograd by the firing from the out-Harding Nominates Banker of

Home Town as Comptroller of Currency.

Washington—D. R. Crissinger, Murion, Ohio, was nominated Thursday by Bresident Harding to be comptroller of the currency. Mr. Crissinger, lawyer and banker of Marion, is a lifelong friend of Fresident Harding. The homination of Dr. C. E. Saw

serve corps of the army was confirmed Thursday by the senate.

# Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the murdered man, upper left; Clara Smith Hamon on trial ser the Smith Hamon, we that act the murder of Hamon, upper right. Below Take Hamon, the sain man, and Olivebelle Hamon, daughter of the Hamons.

### Head Hunting Savages Buy Wives With Animal Skins

(By Associated Press)

New York.—Tales of head hunting savages who worship the devil and spend their lives gatherings wild animal skins to use in-purchasing wives, were told Thursday by George J. Cherris, famous explorer, and Harold Anthony, of the American Museum of Natural History, who returned from southern Ecuador. '. More than 3,500 specimens of rare birds and mammals were

explored forest lands. Among the most interesting trophics are the heads of two Javaro Indians, slain in a tribal battle the explorers

### RABBIT'S FOOT SAVES DRUGGIST FROM BULLETS

"NY ASSOCIATED PRESS I Chicago—Three, hold-up men who tried to rob Milton Living-stone form, store Wednesday who tried to rob Milton Living stons drug, store Wednesday night, fired a bullet that penetrated his edut, year and shirt and scratched the skin just over his heart. "I'm lucky," he, told the police, "but there's the reason." He held up a larger tab.

# COLOMBIAN TREATY

Day of April Session of ...

# Nearly 100 People Escape In

jury When 4 Cars Leave --Track (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.).

Mitchell, S. D. Nearly, 100 passengers creaped with only a shaking up when 'C. M. & St. Paul passenger train No. 106; enroute from Aberdeen to Sioux City, was derailed at Cuthbert, 18 miles north of here Thurs-

day. The engine, tender, mail car, bag-mare car and two passenger coaches left the track. None of the cars turned over.

### Weather Due

# EFFORT TO AMEND

CHARGES AGAINST ANTI-SALOON LEADERS.

GOES TO SENATE

Janesville Assemblyman's Prohibition Regulations Win Victory.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-The assembly Thursday morning passed the Matheson prohibi-

morning passed the Matheson prehibition bill by a vote 53 to 44 and sent if to the senate. The bill was crisinally introduced by Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville. The wets made another effect to amend the bill, and, failing, in that, moved indefinite postponement, but lost by 53 to 44.

The debate was enlivened by charges against Anti-Saloon league leaders. Assemblyman Peterson, of Miwaukee, rising to a question of personal privilege, denounced a circular sent out by the Anti-Saloon league in which he was accused of breaking faith with the drys, and declared the prohibition leaders were guilty of violating every section of, the corrupt practices act.

No Doubt in Senate.

Passage of the Matheson bill by the assembly means, that effective machinery for the strict enforcement of prohibition in Wisconsin will be made available. There is no doubt of favorable action in the upper house.

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Enforcement is placed in the hands of state, county and city officials under provisions of the bill. District attorneys are made deputy prohibition commissioners, charged with enforcing provisions of the law, and made subject to punishment for malfoasance in office if they fail to perform their duty.

Provides More Funds.

Additional funds and provision for more prohibition lofficers are made wailable by the bill, which is based largely on the federal volstead act.

### \$30,000 MARK IS REACHED IN D

Campaign for Hospital to b Carried Into Nearby

An amount almost equal to that

an amount atmost equal to that raised in the two following days was reported for the drive for \$75,000 for the Mercy hospital at the daily luncheon Thursday noon. Optimism was expressed by many of those present and the leaders of the teams were encouraged by Frank Horton, New York city, manager of the campaign, and Col. William Dougherty, who urged them to get out and raise every cent they could for the remaining day and a half.

The amount reported this noon, \$33,066, brought the previous total up to \$22,830, with only a day and a half left.

The city will be thrown open at noon Friday for solicitations. Thus far, each team has kept to its own territory and at that time may so any place in the city. A delegation will be sent to the surrounding towns on Saturday and it is expected that there will be many special solicitations after the close of the campaign. Friday evening.

Many Big Contributors.

Those reported this noon contributing \$500 were John Hagen. Jamesville Sand & Gravel Co.; V. P. Richardson, Mrs. A. P. Lovetoy, M. O.,
Mouat, M. G. Jeffris and C. S. and T.
H.: Jackman. Three, contributions
for \$1,000 each were given by H. S.
Lovejoy, T. O. Howe and N. L. Carla.
The daily banquet will be given.
Friday evening at 6.50 instead of
noon, as usual,

#### STREET CAR LINE BETTERS CURRENT

# Congress. Washington—Much colder weather within the next several days over the northern states from the Great two weeks. The rails of the lines of the Janestwo within the April session of congress and to vote on the treaty on the cighth day after congress convenes, was reached Thursday by the senate. Leaders said it was planned to adjourn the present session of the senate next Salurday. President Harding inst infermed Senator Lodge, the republican leader, that Friday he plans to announce the date for the convening of the extraordinary session of the 67th congress. Washington—Much colder weather wille Traction company are being tested and rebound by a crew who have been working for the past two weeks. The rails are tested and when the form states from the Great to the Rocky Mountains is indicated by an abnormally leader weeks. The rails of the current which, passes through them, is found below par, are bound by copper, wires so that the strength is not slackened. This is, in conjunction with the city electric survey proposed two weeks ago. Third Murder Victim in the rails of the lines of the Janes being the less of the Janes are being tested and rebound by a crew who have been working for the past two weeks. The rails of the current which, passes through the miss found below par, are bound by copper, wires so that the strength is not slackened. This is, in conjunction with the city electric survey proposed two weeks ago. Third Tales of the lines of the lines of the Janes being the strength to the form the freath when it is found below passes through the instance of the current which passes through the more than the passes of the strength to the form the freath weeks. The rails of the lines of the Janes being two weeks. The rails of the less of the Janes being two weeks. The rails of the less of the Janes being two weeks. The rails of the less of the Janes being two weeks. The lines of the less of the Janes being two weeks. The lines of the less of the Janes being two weeks. The lines of the less of the Jane The content of the second content of the sec

d The man's face had been badly mutilated, apparently with a club, and two bullets had penetrated his body. Documents found in the man's clothing indicated he was W. Wil-

### Belfast.—Four men who had incurred the displeasure of the Sinn Fein were killed near here! Tuesday night. The bodies of James Maher and Patrick O'Mara, former soldiers and residents of Thurles, were found in a field. Maher's body was labeled in the state of they were age. 'Spy," It was stated they were ac

Found in Field, One Labeled

"Spy", Youth Is Tied to Gate

### Many Seek Ford Are you planning to sell your can this spring. The quickest and surest way of getting pros-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

and surest way of getting prospective buyers is through a Garactic Classified Ad. This ad ran a day or so ago in the Classified columns of The Gazette:

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, starter, Mohair top, seat covers, shock absorbers, specdometer, demountable rims, storage battery, good paint and mechanical condition. Bell phone 1780.

tion. Bell phone 1780, and it brought several replies. The man sold his car after the first insertion. You can sell your car as this advertiser sold his if you call 77 on either phone and order your ad put in The Gazette.

cused of giving information, to the police. The bodies of two other men were found in a country hand at Augnaelov and on their breasts were cards inscribed with the words: Tried, convicted and executed he Irish republican army." Victim Taken From Bed.

One was identified as Francis Mc-Phillips who was taken from his bed early Wednesday by 6 armed men. A youth was tied to a gate in Keady Tuesday night by two masked men, who fastened a placard to his

men, who fastened a placete to his clothing reading:
"Too young to be shot. Beware.
Keep your mouth shut."
Follce at Carrick-On-Shannon have arrested Alexander McCabe.
a member of the Sinn Fein parliament and Michael McLoughlin, a prominent Sinn Feiner. McCabe has averaged several terms in prison and prominent Sinn Feiner. McCabe has served several terms in prison and was one of the men released from Mount Joy prison last full after hav-ing been on a hunger strike for some

Sentenced to Death.

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Patrick Moran, who was tried on charges that he was connected with the murder of several British officers in Dublin on November 21, 1920, has been sentenced to death and the sentence has been confirmed by General MacReady, military commander in Ireland.

### Plays Real Role



family said the announcement was correct.

'Miss Barrymore was taken ill several weeks ago in Cincinnati, while on a tour in "Declasse," Broadway pointed to the fact that her husband did not go to Ohio to bring, his wife back to New York. She was brought back by her uncle, John Drew.

'Miss Barrymore and Mr. Colt were married at Hyde Park, near Boston, in March, 1909. He is the son of Samuel Pomerov Colt, of Providence, R. J., a scion of the family that made a great fortune in the rubber and textile industries. They have three children—Samuel, 11 years old, and John Drew Barrymore, born in 1913.

### AT WASHINGTON '

cession there came the Sistine choir, led by Abbe Perosi; abbots and heads Rome-Secular and . ceclesiastical ied by Abbe Perosi; abbets and heads of great religious orders; priests and monks in black, white and brown; cardinals in their scarlet robes; Swiss guards and Palatine guards, all forming a background for the supreme pontiff, who rede in the sediatorial barne by crimson uniformed attendants. Rome Thursday turned to the Vatican, where three new cardinals were can, where three new darmines were formally received into the sacred college. This ceremony, one of the few that has come down virtually unchanged through the centuries combined the brillance of the period formed attendants. f Michael Angelo, the historic atmos-here that over envelops the Holy se, and the impressiveness that

formed attendants.

After the pope had seated himself on the thrond members of the card-halate ranged themselves around him in the order of seniority. lings to the sacred rites of St. cardinals and assumed in full the diginities conferred on them by the pope.

Given Fluttering Attentions.

Since Monday these prolates have
been given flattering attention in
the heir given flattering attention in
the heir given that the prolates have
were the center about which revolvied a pageant which impressed the
eyes of a distinguished congregation
and will long be remembered.

From citizens, peasants and

### SENATE PUTS OFF Receiving New Cardinals Action Is Deferred Until Eighth Much Colder

Paris—It was stated at the foreign office Wednesday that negotiations were under way between the French embassy in Washington and the state department in an effort to induce Fresident Harding to favor acceptance of a modified league of nations.

The French position is conciliatory, and is believed to relate to expressions by officials connected with the present Washington administration, made during the peace conference.

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INITIATIVE SAID TO

REST WITH FRANCE
Washington—Administration ethicials withheld comment on the statement that negotiations were under way between the French embassy here and the state department with regard to the acceptance by the United States of a medified league of nations. The impression was given that the initiative in any such development rested entirely with the French government and that in any event the matter had not yet reached the stage of negotiations.

Secretary Hughes refused to discuss the question. It became known that on last Thesday he had a half hour talk with Ambassador Jusserand before the presentation of the diplomatic corps. Whether the subject of the league of nations was breached has not been made known.

the league of nations was breached has not been made known. Domestic Affairs First. President Harding has indicated his first stops in foreign affairs would come after the formulation of a deficome after the formulation of a cen-nite domestic reconstruction program and that nothing formal would be done until the attitude of foreign governments had been felt out through unofficial channels.

Mr. Harding already has received considerable information through un-

official sources regarding the feeling

efficial sources regarding the feeling of European statesmen and it is expected he will make a still more exhaustive investigation before to launches his foreign program.

The forthcoming visit of former Tremier Viviani on a special mission and the return of Ambassador Davis from London are regarded as opening two limperant avenues of information.

GERMAN STRIKE

IS BEING RUMORED (Continued from Rage 1.)

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issued a new proclamation saying that the German delegates at the London conference showed unwillingness to observe the Versatiles treaty and that the allies were forced to coerce the German government to fulfill its obligations.

Not Hossilie to People.

He has laid emphasis on the fact that the occupation is in no senso a hostile act toward the population and that not only was the freedom to work guaranteed but the uliied authorities would do their best to improve the condition of the poople and assure an ample food supply. He

and assure an ample food supply. He has stated that the people must obey any regulations that may be laid

down.

While the presence of the allied troops has been accepted in good grace by most of the people, business men are worried over the consequences of the new customs system. Reports are current that cevtain factories have emicelled orders amounting to 60,000,000 murks.

People of the middle and working classes fear there will be an increase in the cost of living. They are laying it glocks of provisions and are,

ing in stocks of provisions and are, besteging stores. In some casesfear is expressed that stocks of food will be rapidly exhausted.

IMPROVE COURSE. AT TRADE SCHOOL

The equipment of the commercial department of the Vocational school is being enlarged by T. M. Dorrans, director who has added two calculators. This instrument is among those kept in large business houses and pupils will be taught to use it.

HOLT PRESIDES AT MADISON MEETING

Supt: Frank O. Holt went to Mada-ison Thursday morning to attend a meeting of Normal school presidents and city superintendents at which he will preside. Better co-operation between the schools and normal schools will be the topic of discus-sion. He will also attend the teach-ers convention Priday and Saturday.

DIRECTOR BACK AFTER ACCIDENT

Arthur Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. who broke a rib in a wrestling match Saturday has resumed his work at the Y. M. C. A. and held his first class of the week Wednesday night.

The Seniors will start their practice for the Rotadale camp circus, Thursday evenior.

MANY TO ATTEND BASKETBALL MEET

Many pupils of the High school will go to Whitewater Friday to witwill go to Whitewater Friday to witness the basketball games as there will be no school sessions in the city schools owing to the teachers' convention at Madison.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a bicycle hike to Beloit going on the new concrete road. They will take their lunch and return in the afternoon.

Girls of Canada Learn Art of Cooking and Sewing Art of Cooking and Sewing
Winnipeg, Man,—Painting a masterpiege or writing a "best seller" is not the only thing that requires high art. It may be found in the baking of lomon cream ple with a three-ineh drift of frosting; or in fashloning a chie little afternoon frock that radiutes creative genius. Such art is being rapidly developed among the girls of Canada. Meantime, thousands of boys—some 20,000 in this province alone—are learning the art of livestock raising, scientific grain growing and modern dairying. The work is being carried on through Boys' and Cirls' clubs, working in co-operation with the public schools and the agricultural colleges. Government aid is extended, the Manitoba expenditures last year totaling over \$20,000. A large part of this was for prizes at fairs held for-display of the children's handiwork.

BULLETIN OUT MONDAY.

The first publication of the school bulletin for teachers of the city schools will be issued Monday by Supt. Frank Holt. He has adopted this method to inform teachers in detail on various educational problems which caunot be discussed owing to lack of time at teachers meetings. The paper will be printed on the mimeograph.

The total bills of the school system for the month of February as reported and passed by the board of education at its monthly meeting totaled \$2,311.70.

HAMON MURDER TRIAL OPENS IN ARDMORE

Continued from page 1 HARDING ON-LEAGE

nate, has announced her intention of appearing as a witness for the state and attending all sessions of the trial. Attorney General Freeling said he would request that Mrs. Hannon, be not placed under the rule requiring winesses to be excluded from the court room. Exemption also will be asked for Frank U. Netch, administrator for the Homon estate, and trator for the Hamon estate, and of bottles of the Sam Elak, Chicago newspaper man, the first because of his interest in the Glasseo to be discounty farmers, and the second because of Fredre the new

ostate; and the second because of journalistic daties.

Itegrets She Did Not Act.

In a final statement before the trial Thursday, Mrs. Hamon said she regreted she had not taken action years ago while Clara Smith Hamon was still Clara Smith to end her association with Hamon. Clara Smith obtained the name Hamon by marriage to Frank Hamon, nephew of the mass she is accused of killing.

In a statement made in the presence of her father, her 10-year-old son, Jake Jr., Fred Ellis, former law partner of her husband, and Mrs. Katherine S. Reid, Ardmore newspaper woman, Mrs. Hamon said she had debated with herself many times whether to throw seid in Clara's face, to disfigure her so she would not be locateful and attract Hamon's attention. With tears in her eyes Mrs. Hamon said she never could bring herself to that point.

"Oh! If I only had," she repeated.

WRONG NAME IN

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FALSE TEETH SUIT

Some one else makes errors be-ides the newspapers. Even the attorneys slip once in a while when juggling names and titles,

while when juggling names and titles, despite the walls and gnashing of teeth of some lawyers when their views on a litigation are not reported as they desire.

Through the oversight of an attorney, the action of Ira Hoisapple, for collection of a set of false teeth, has been placed on the court calendar as being against Sava Scoffeld. The name of the defendant is Harriett Scotleld. The error was corrected on the circuit court records today.

The case is set on the day calendar and will be tried Thursday afternoon unless settlement is arranged. The case was appealed following judgment from a justice of peace in Janesville.

They Are Increasing Rail Rates Over in Manila

Manila—The Manila Railroad company has made application to the public utility commission for permission to increase freight rates approximately 25 per cent. In a statement the company says that owing to an increase in wages and the cost of materials and supplies, there has been a deficit each month for several months past in the operation of the properties. The statement says the Manila railroad represents an investment of approximately \$32,000,000 and that on account of the constantly ment of approximately \$35,00,000 and that on account of the constantly increasing cost of materials and the high-wages paid to employes only one shall dividend has been paid on the stock of the company for many-years.

Friday sale yard •

weave, very special Friday, yard....

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outside of school hours are nearly equal in scholarship and class standing to those not employed, in the opinion of Marquette university deans and teachers. Regent John Daniky, of the Journalism school, vice Pesident John P. Nichols and Dean Charles Atkinson of the Economics school, are all of the opinion that the scholastic standings of the students who worked were generally better than those of the other students.

ganization of the Edgerton Country Club.

The country club is to be organized without capital stack for the providing of a golf clarse, pavillons for golf and other athletics, accord-

for golf and other athletics; according to the document. Initiation fees will be \$25. The club will be run without pecuniary profits.

The officers are to be president, vice-president, secretary; and treasurer, with a board of directors of six members.

Those who signed the articles of incorporation were Andrew McIntosh, W. F. Abbet, Henry Johnson, William McIntosh, J. F. Hruska, J. M. Conway, W. Dickenson and O. J. Jonsen. The club membership will be limited to people over 21, years of age, according to the incorporation articles.

Dealers in hides and pelts in the city are now paying lower prices for them than before, the market price

having been reduced all over the country. Hides bring 4 cents per pound, sheep pelts, 25 cents upiece, and calf skins 4 cents per pound.

TO ATLANTIC CITY. L. O. Holman, manager of the local

Chamber of Commerce, will represent the Chamber at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City, April 27 and 29. This was decided by the board of directors Wednesday.

"Y" MEN'S MEET.
The Wisconsin Physical Director's society, will hold its annual meeting at Milwaukee April 642. A. E. Berganen, of the Jonesville, M. C. A. is a member of the comultee arranging the program, A. C. Preston will meetably speak.

special Friday, pair at \$1.00

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black or colors,

Bloomer Sateen in black or fancy color-

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36-inch Messaline or Taffeta Silks, all

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Percales, Friday bargain

Men's \$8.00 to \$10.00 Silk

HIDES AND PELTS

LOWEST PRICES ON

dents.

All the engineers work part time under a co-operative system. The medical students are the only ones who must keep their ness close to the grindstone to the exclusion of all

the grindstone to the exclusion of all outside work.

As an example to the variety of work done, the employment bureau according to Richard, Mahoney in charge, lists an account of business, titles of some of the students. Postofice clerks, machine shop workers, factory workers, enductors, solicitors, writers, library clerks, ushers, foil station tenders, photographers, truckers, clevator operators, teachers and athietic epackes. ers and athletic cpaches.

Potato Growing Contest Planned, for Youths

Marinette—A potato growing contest is to be started in Marinette county by County Agricultural Agent Sibole for boys and girls, according to an announcement. Each boy and stock of the company for many-years, to an announcement. Each boy and girl entering the contempt to an announcement. Each boy and girl entering the contempt to an announcement. Each boy and girl entering the contempt must agree to an announcement. Each boy and girl entering the contempt must agree to plant two and one-half bushels of plantations. The plantations is plantations in the plantations in the plantations in the plantations in the plantations. The plantations is plantations in the plantations i

in 1919. Shipments of cigarettes tell from 3.191.000 in 1919 to 3.049.250 in 1920. Shipments of partially mann-factured tobacco showed a large increase during the year 1920, the total being 2.049.149 pounds against 417, 586 pounds in 1919.

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and Included Are Friday Bargains

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lelivery of all the military matter not yet surrendered under the treaty of St. Cermain was made by the al-lied representative here Thursday and it is understood the cabinet agreed to comply unreservedly. It is believed the action of the allied representatives was inspired by the German situation coupled with the long delay in delivery and the mor or less passive resistance to this fea-ture of the treaty.

FATHERS

Watch for Dr. William Brady's "Autoboyography"

Beginning Monday, March 14th, and for several Mondays thereafter. The "Autoboyography" appears exclusively in The Janesville Daily Ga-

YOUNGEST EVER-IN COUNTY JAIL

Mike Marina, 14, Beloit, was taker from the Rock county jail Thursda; to be arraigned in the Beloit muni-Cabinet at Vienna Agrees to Comply Unreservedly With Request.

Vienna.—A demand for immediate confined in the Rock county inil. cipal court on charges that he "as-

CAKE SALE

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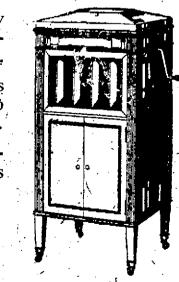
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### NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

### Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 11.

Afternoon.—
Sewing club—Mrs. G. L. Graham, 618 Glen street.
Ladies Benevolent society—Congregational church.

Art League—Library hall.
W. M. S.—St. Peter's church.

Cottage Prayer Meetings. Cottage Prayer Meeting—A busy day was put in Wednesday by women members of the Methodist church when three of their societies met at the church at various hours during the day. Lunch was served at the morning and staying throughout the day. Lunch was served at the noon hour to about 50 women, each of them bringing food to add variety to the menu. The Foreign Missionary society held a session beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, with Mrs. Robert Miller president. The members voted to raise a fund to help the famine sufferors in China and plans were made for a thank offering service to be held on Sunday. fering service to be held on Sunday.

rering service to be held on Sunday, Mrs. W. H. Luke lod in the devotionals and Mrs. L. J. Robb conducted the program.

At 1:30 o'clock the session of the Home Missionary society was begun; with Mrs. Arthur Wiggins as president. Mrs. W. Scott lead in the devotionals. Mrs. Ben Room was the leader in the program.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the church commenced its session at 3 o'clock with the vice president. Mrs. H. A. Griffey, presiding, and Mrs. J. P. Kelenpaw secretary, pro tem. Plans in regard to an Easter supper were discussed and a kitchen committee consisting of Mrs. George Jacobs, Mrs. E. Loomis, Mrs. V. Beals and Mrs. C. W. Dubes was appointed to look over, the kitchen equipment and purchase things necessary for its use.

served at long tables decorated with green garlands and with green cau-dles and candlesticks. Circle No. 6 dles and candlesticks. Circle No. 6 of the Methodist church, with Mrs. V. Beals as chairman, prepared the supper, and a reception committee inststink of Alice Vincent and the disses Wetnore, Giose and Schoutzon goedwed the gueses. The Peerless four orchestra of the high school played snappy selections during the supper hour. The orchestra coasists of Dollie Jones, piano; Konneth Discon, violin; Edwin School, saxaphone, and Watter McKaig, drums. A humorous scene from Uncle Tom's Cabin was given with Mrs. Arthur Wiggins as Aunt Ophelia, Katherine in was given with Mrs. Archard vig-gins as Aunt Ophelia, Katherino Wiggins as Evo. and Mrs. Charles Eeck as Topey. Then e program of stunts planned to break up the stift-noss was put on and a social hour astead of a set of officials the ad-

ministration of business is conducted by a committee each with a definite, duty to perform. The committee is as follows: Catherine Ketchchaleman; Alice Clithero, men paw, chairman; Alice Crimes. Eval Townsend, secretary; Ruth Fritz, social features; Florence Nuzum, decsocial teathers: Lucia Lake, treasurer; Alico, Vincent, reception, and Ina Schuler, program, Mrs. F. F. Leyls has served in the capacity of advisor to the club from its beginning.

Play Postponed—The play which was to have been given by the Drama club at the Janesville Center, was indefinitely postponed.

G. H. G. C's Meet—The G. H. C. C's will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Justin Hill. 444 Fifth avenue.

Lorola Club Meets—Mes, Linus Waterman, \$13 Hickory street, en-tertained the Loyola club Wednesday afternoon.

Artist Shows Pictures—Worner Elsenbut, a Swiss artist, will show his pictures and give a talk before the Art League, at the Library hall Priday afternoon. The regular business meeting of the league will start at 2120. Mr. Elsenbut will appear at 3:80. All members are requested to ....

To Entertain St. Patrick's Day— The Misses Betty Denning, Helen Hartnett and Lillian Smith will en-40 couples at a St. Patrick' day party at the D. and L. hall, March 17. Invitations were sent out Thursday.

. . . Club Meeting Postponed.—The meet-ng of the Philomathian club sched-uled for Saturday afternoon is postponed for one week, cur on March 19. one week, making it oc-

Leval Women to Meet—The Loyal Women of the First Christian church will meet all day Friday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lee, 211 North Bluff street, to quilt and sew. A pienic dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Lange Entertains—Mrs. C. H. Lange. 127 Forest Park, boulevard, invited 16 women to be her guests. Wednesday evening, comprimentary to Mrs. Frank Phelps, Greeley, Cologand Mrs. Oscar Bucklin, Minneapolis. A tea was served at 7. o'clock. The color scheme was yellow, carried out in daffodits and place cards. In the vening at bridge, the prizes were aken by Mrs. Fred Sutherland and

High School Dance Friday—The high school dance will be held at the D. and L. Sweet shop Friday evening... The music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

Mrs. Solle Hiss Club—Mrs. S. S. Solie: 870 Sherman avonue, invited the members of a bridge club to her home Wednesday. She served a 1 o'clock luncheon. A bouquet of spring flowers made the table attractive. Cards were enjoyed in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held after Easter, when Mrs. Edgar Konler. 512 Jaskmon street, will entertain.

Stars Go to Beloit—A delegation of the Janesville Order of the Eastern Star will go to Beloit, Thursday evening to attend the initiation of the White Shrine. The members will after panes, and rose-moss all determine the members will a stern panes, and rose-moss all determine the members will a stern panes, and rose-moss all determine the members will a stern panes, and rose-moss all determine the members will a stern panes, and rose-moss all determine the members will a stern panes, and rose-moss all determine the members will a stern panes.

Stark Go to Beloit—A delegation of the Janesville Order of the Eastorn Star will go to Beloit, Thursday evening to attend the initiation of the White Shrine. The members will attend a banquet which will be served at 6:30 at the Masonic temple. The party consists of Mrs. T. G. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyzer, the Mesdames Louis Amerponi, Peter Myers, A. L. Wilcox, Bort Rutter, A. R. Talmadge, J. Caldwell, E. Stablec, Harry Hamer and A. Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Binnewies, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtiss, Mrs. A. Wright, Dr. A. H. Robertson, John Lloyd, and Thomas Caldwell.

Thomas Caldwell spoon, The North Terrace street, entertained the First Ward division. Congregational church. Wednesday me to admire," said Mr. Meekton, "or you wouldn't have married me."

A number of women went in the morning for work. At I o'clock a cafeteria luncheon was served. In line nerve in wanting to be my husten the afternoon work was continued.

The North Terrace street, entering the North Congression of the Japanese consul in San Francisco, T. Ohta. It is generally believed the change was cafeteria luncheon was served. In line nerve in wanting to be my husten in California. Church Division Meets-Mrs. F. A.

members attended. Among them were Mrs. Frank Phelps, Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Oscar Bucklin, Minneapolis.

Entertains Bridge Glub-A bridge club met Wednesday with Miss Ma-bel Greenman, 222-South Main.street. bet Greenman, 222 South Main.street.
The members were invited for a
luncheon served at I o'clock. The
center piece of the luncheon table
was a bouquet of jonguis and hyacinths. Places were laid for nine.
In the afternoon at cards. Miss
Greenman won the high, score, Mrs.
George Foster, Chicago, was the
guest of honor.

Married People Have Clubof married people may Club-A citle of married people met Wednesday ovening with Mr. and Mrs. John Marty. T4 South Wisconsin street. A hot lunch served later in the evening. This is a social get-together club, which meets every other week.

Go to College Prom—The Misses Esther Yahn and Ruth Asheraft leave Friday morning for the Frances Schimer school, Mt. Carroll, Ill., to attend a prom party, given by the college girls, Saturday evening. They will be the week-end guests of Miss Grant France, at the college. Grace Roe. Chicago, at the college.

Mrs. Slawson Entertains Mrs. Frank Slawson Peters flats, East Milwaukee street, invited eight wom-en members of a club to be her en members of a club to be en members of a club to be her guests Wednesday. She served a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Pink roses were the table decorations. The guests took their sewing and spent a social afternoon. The out-of-town guest was Mrs. Charles Galbraith, Detroit.

#### PERSONALS

pointed to look over, the Altchen equipment and purchase things necessary for its use.

Itusiness Girls Have Social—An informal program of music, stunts and games was given at the meeting of the Business Girls club held Wearnesday evening at the Methodist church, following a bountful supper sorqed at 8:39 o'clock, 'About 100 girls sat down to supper which was served at long tables decorated with green garlands and with green candles and candlesticks. Circle 200 the street of the street o

Milwinkee, who have been visiting at the J. J. Sheridan home, 411. South to the jury.

Jackson street, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hölleran, 629
Caroline street, are home from a few 3600 in cash value.

days visit at the home of her parents in Clinton.

Mrs. William Asheraft and daugh-ter, Kuth, and Miss Esther Yahn, were the guests of Beloit' friends Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. H. R. Loranger, 28 Sinclair street, will return home Friday from a trip of several weeks in Florida. She visited both the cast and west coasts, also spent some time in New Orleans. Mr. Loranger, who accompanied her on part of the trip, will return home fater.

Mrs. Ross King, Chicago, has been the guest for a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield, 229 South East street. She returned to her home Wednesday. Her moth-

to her home Wednesday. Her mother accompanied her. She will spend two weeks at the King home in Chi-

Mrs. J. R. Lamb and son, Gordon Mrs. J. R. Lamb and son, Gordon, 705 Milton avenue, have returned home from a visit with Stewart Lamb, at the University of Wisconson, Madison.

Mrs. Raymond Edler, Evanston, Ill., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. S. McManus, 58 Har-

mother, Mrs. S. S. McManus, 58 Harrison street.

Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, returned home Wednesday evening from an eastern trip. She has been visiting friends in New York city for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Al Kneff, Beloit, left for home Wednesday after a few days visit with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Slightham, Madison, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Slightham, 314 North Bluff street. They are returning home from a visit in Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio. Mrs. A. L. Bischoff, Hayes flats, South High street, is visiting at the home of relatives in Madison. Mr. Dischoff is spending a couple oweeks in Chicago on husiness for the

mr. and Mrs. T. F. Slegel and son.
Harry 422. South Franklin street.
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Springs. Ark., where they will spend three weeks.

### THE FLOWER GARDEN.

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It will soon be time to plan our flower gardens and make out our order for seeds.

The busy farmer's wife will appreciate something that requires little care. We always want sweet peas and if they are planted in the vegetable garden where they can receive regular cultivation, that part of the program will not be very hard. If they are planted with a small plow, they will come up evenly and may be not in with a minimum amount of labor. Drenching them with soansuds will keep them healthy. As they grow taller, keep the soil pulled up around them.

If very many are planted probably the busy-housewife will find, her hardest labor is in keeping the blossoms pleked off, for if they are not picked regularly they will (cease blooming. This task should not discourage her though, for it is a pleasure to gather the glorious blossoms. The morning-glory probably responds to little care more readily than any other plant, but try giving it a little more care and see what splendid results are obtained. Make a deep seed bed, have it rich and sow the seed liberally; then when water is needed, water well and see how the common morning-glory will reward you.

The manuandia vino is excellent for

vari-colored zenia, the four-oclock, aster, pansy, and rose-moss all desorve places in the flower garden. It is a pleasure too, to try something new and each year new varieties are shown. It will add interest to our gardening to try one or two this year.—Farm Life.

"Did the burglar overlook any thing of value?" inquired the reporter.
"I'd rather not say," returned the victim. "Why?"

"Because they'll be watching the papers for a day or two to find out."

lett, Beioit artist, against B. C. Wilson, Edgerton extract manufacturer, for they returned a verdict for the defendant. Thursday moon. They held that the contract price of \$600 already paid was sufficient to cover all work done by Bartlett in the Wilson mansion in Edgerton.

The jury also refused to consider the counter claim of the defense, made by Attorney George G. Sutherland, that the poor art work of Bartlett had caused \$5,000 damage for the Wilson home.

to the Wilson home.

Worth \$600 a Month.

The case was argued Thursday morning. Bartleth brought suit against the Edgerton man, who owns one of the finest homes in Wisconsin. one of the finest homes in Wisconsia, for \$5,000 to cover his work in panel and wall decorating. The plaintiff alleged he spent seven amonths decorating the interior of the Wisconhome and was not adequately paid. He alleged he painted artistic reality of "Leo the Lion" after sketching the animal in Lincoin Park zoo. Chicago. On the witness stand Bartlett claimed his art work was such as to make the Wilson mansion "fit for a king." All money paid by the defendant, the plaintiff alleged, was paid for expenses and for "common painters."

Claim was made by Charles Ens-low, plaintiff's attorney, that Bart-let's work was worth at least "\$500

et's work was not a month."

Defense on Contract.

The defense was based mainly on a contract signed by both defendant and plaintiff. The plaintiff alleged the contract had been altered. Testimony in the case was taken from the case was taken fro the contract had been aftered; rest-imony in the case was taken from Allen L. Dearhammer, Frank P. Smiley, Paul : N. Gubb, who drew the contract and the stenographer, Miss Davis, J. C. Rusch, Charles Miller and Fred Dupke. The de-fendant was also on the stand, de-laring that Facilett's work was so fendant was also to the scheduling that Bartlett's work was so poor that much of it had, to be scraped off the walls.

"It's all a put-up job" alleged Attorney Sutherland in his arguments

all the carmarks, of a modern-day liquor law evasion.

In this case Andrew Barnett was convicted of selling liquor without a license as provided for in the liquor license statute of 1798. This statute stated that anyone who operated a "lippling house" or sold wine, beer, ale, whisky, etc., without a license should be fined three pounds fourthe first offense and double that amount for the second and that any citizen might obtain from a justice of the peace a warrant and seize all liquon found. Liquor so seized was to be turned over to the justice and sold at auction, the proceeds to go

sold at auction, the proceeds to go classics and a sold at auction, the proceeds to go classics. Barnett was fined three pounds and asked for remission of the fine on a sked for remission of the fine on a the ground that he obtained the whisky for another man and that although he operated the tavern and the firm of the landlord to many, he really was not the landlord and should not be punting and this gase was found in the file.

#### WHOLE OF RUSSIA STIRRED BY REVOLT

Mrs. A. L. Bischoff, Hayes flats, South High street, is visiting at the home of relatives in Madison. Mr. Dischoff is sponding a couple of weeks in Chicago on business for the Sumson Tractor company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barry, 412

West Milwaukee street, and little granddaughter, Hazel McCarthy, and

ACUTE FOOD SITUATION
CAUSES DESERTERS
Riga—Three brigades of bolshevik
soldiers in Moscow have deserted
and poined the revolutionary forces,
it is said in advices received here.
The action of the soldiers was
prompted by the very acute food situation at the soviet capital.

BOLSHEVIK UPRISING BREAKS OUT IN BATUM
Batum—A bolshevik uprising has
broken out here.

"George, I see you are very assidu-ous in reading the advice to girls in the dally column.

"Yes, and if I were a girl I think
I'd take some of it."—Louisville Courler-Journal.

COMES TO PRESS JAPAN'S INTEREST



Japan has sent S. Yada to suc-ceed the former Japanese consul in

S. Yada

### Women Back Move To Get

Condy \$600, Circuit Court

Holds.

Artistic painting of "Leo, the Lion"
falled to impress the circuit court impry trying the case of L. E. Bartiury trying the case of L. E. Bar

action.

Mrs. C. S. Atwood, vice-president, presided in the absence of Miss Gertmrs. C. S. Atwood research presided in the absence of Miss Gert-rude Cobb. president, who is in Cali-fornia. Mrs. Atwood announced a committee of ward chairmen on cit-

committee of ward chairmen on citizenship as follows:
First ward, Mrs. E. E. Buckingham: Second, Mrs. J. T. Fitchett;
Third, Mrs. M. H. Cunningham:
Fourth, Miss Margaret Faterson:
Fifth, Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Sixth, Mrs.
George Jacobs. Mrs. E. J. Manning was named general chairman.
A report of the room committee made by Miss Mabel Greenman showed Janesville Center was used by different groups for 13 meetings during February.

uring Rebruary.
Mrs. Joanna Sutherland, reporting Mrs. Jonna. Sutherland, reporting for the seed committee, stated, that seeds have been purchased and penny packets for school children will be ready by April 1.

It was voted to invite a woman speaker, Mrs. Little, Milwaukee, to address the women here on the policies and work of the League of Women Voters, shortly after Easter.

#### Women Voters, shortly after Easter. Symyphony Orchestra

Will Give Concert Mar. 17 Mill Give Concert Mar. It Milton, Wis.—The annual concert of the Milton college symphony orchestra, one of the principal musical events of the season in southeastren Wisconsin: a expected to attract hundreds of music lovers from Janesville. Beloit, Whitewater, and other towns and citles in this part of the stale next Thursday night. March 17: The orchestra consists of 51 musicians and is directed by Dr. Wilsicians and is directed by Dr. Wil-liam C. Daland, president of the col-

lege.
The program this year will include Haydn's Thirteenth Symphony in G. Beethoven's Minuet in G. Weber's historic "Jubilee Overture" and other historic "Jubice Overture and conter famous works by classical compos-ers: In addition to the orchastral numbers there will be violin soles by Mrs. Wilna Soverhill Arthur, of Janesville, formerly an instructor in the musical department of Milton, and readings by Mrs. Mabelle Willson Shearer, of Edgerton.

#### Shaw Will Talk

charged for Professor Shaw's lec-tures.

#### Living Costs Decrease So Wages Will Be Cut

St. Louis, No.—A net decrease of 10.32 per cent in the cost of flying in St. Louis for the 12 months ending December 1, last, is shown in answers to questionnaires sent to local business men by a joint committee of the Rulling Trades Council and by and swers to questionnaires sent to local to 80 of the Eullding Trades Council and the Building Industries Association of the Building Industries Association of the Building Industries Association of the answers with the analysis for the negotiation of a new wage scale for approximately 10,000 union workmen in the building indes. The decrease is slightly was as not approximately 20.9 per cent. The answers showed the greatest decrease was in food costs, it being 9.6 per cent. Prices of clothing declined in average of 3.75 per cent, and of furniture and home furnishings, 1.12 per cent. An increase of 4.15 per cent in rentals was found, the committee announced.

WISCONSIN PATENTS
The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors
is reported for the Gazette by Young
& Young, patent solicitors, Milwau-

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Boy Scout (to old lady)-May I accompany you across the street, mad-Old Lady-Certainly, sonny. How

long have you been waitin' here for somebody to take across?—Judge.

Edgerton

Ogden, where she has been visiting for a few days. Seven of the nine brothers and, sisters were present. Mrs. Butler is making her home for the present with her nicce, Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Stoughton.

Thompson, stoughton.

Fred Clark, a former resident, but now living in Stoughton, was in the city recently and reports a total suspension of husiness in the industrial line in that city. His father, who is living with him, is in feeble health.

Mrs. P. M. Eillingson was the honger of the contract of husiness in Stoughton. or guest at a luncheon in Stoughton Wednesday.

Wednesday.

L. A. St. John. the garage man at Indian Ford, had his arm broken recently while eranking a car.

Mrs. William Bardeen spent Tuesday in Stoughton, the guest of friends. Fire early Wednesday morning destroyed the home of Mr. Palmatier at Albion. The Edgerton fire department was asked for assistance and the chemical was sent up and materially helped in saving the barn and other out-buildings.

Three Clinton Resident Carlo.

other out-buildings.
Some tobacco is being received which was bought some time ago and occasionally a crop is being bought for 8' cents.

William Tyler had his wrist broken while cronking his car.
At the last meeting of the city council an adjournment was taken until March 15, at which time a resource with the council with council to the council of the coun lution will be passed by the council submitting the question of issuing bends for street improvements to the people for their vote on the ques-

The Country club will meet Friday The Country club will meet Friday evening, when the annual election of officers will be heid. The organization has recently been incorporated and as there is sufficient capital subscribed and paid in. It is expected that many improvements will be made to the grounds and golf course. It is the intention to have this as the city's playground and as the sire is handy to the husiness part of the city, it will no doubt be well patronized. It is playing to have a rifle range and planned to have a rifle/range and trap shooting grounds, an archery court, and room for the small people to indulge in baseball, football, tennis, and such. The Service Star Legion met in reg-

to Milton Audience

Troubles in Old Day

If the Associated press. I

Frankfort, Ry.—Bootlegging and the selling liquor without a license are not new crimes, according to documents' recently uncarthed in the files of the executive papers of early Kentucky governors. In the papers of Gov. James Garrard, who served two terms from 1736 to 1804, is found the record of at least one case that bears all the carmarks of a modern-day liquor law evasion.

In this case Andrew Barnett was convicted of selling liquor was an address to the selling committee to secure funds soliciting committee to the boys who served in the World war. The sum of \$50,000 to the World war. The sum of \$50,000 to the World war and the Rept of Us." Tuesday night at 8 o'clock he will give an address in the Milton and world problems." It is expected that he will address the college students in Shorait the college of the institution.

Mrs. Scott Eatch has been a suffer-like with the service Star Legion met in regulator was sent of the soliciting committee to secure funds supported to the boys who served in t soliciting committee to secure funds for the erection of a hospital to be a memorial to the boys who served in the World war. The sum of \$50,000 while the affirmative team will meet the World war. The sum of \$50,000 which the Service Star asked for has been secured and so reported by the committee. In addition a large number have pledged yearly amounts for the upkeep of the institution. Mrs. Scott Hatch has been a suffer- ling speakers.

er from tonsilitis for several days PRAYER MEETINGS this week.
The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. Shoenfield at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

o clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Brokan has returned home after a short visit in Chicago.

John Rousch was in Janesville Thursday as a witness in a law suit.

Mrs. Harry McCool is down from Stoughton for a brief visit with her narents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunker.

Mrs. Paul Jensen left for Stevens Point Thursday morning to spend a few days with her husband.

Joseph Hurska left for Chicago Thursday morning.

Thursday morning. Mrs. Calvin Troupe went to Mason City, Iowa, Thursday morning, where she will join her husband and will proceed to California: Miss Clois Bardeen, one of the in-

structors in the public schools, was a guest of relatives in Stoughton Thurs-

#### Veteran Reading Clerk of House May Return

Detroit Mich - Dennis E. Alward reading clerk in the house at Washington from 1886 to 1910, is considering invitations from a score of old timers, and the present Michigan delegation in congress to return to timers' and the present intengrated delegation in congress to return to his old post. He said he might accept. During his former service, Mr. Alward, who is now secretary of the Michigan senate, acted under 4 speakers, Reed, Honderson, Cannon and Clark. He also has served as assistant secretary at 5 republican

#### Three Clinton Residents Are Called by Death

Clinton.—Mrs. Stewart Lake, Clinton, died Saturday morning after a lingering-fillness of many weeks. The funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon and interment at Delavan. She is survived by her hus-

van. She is survived by her hus-hand.

Two old settlers of Clinton passed away within two days, one in Florida and one in California. Mrs. H. M. Stoney, who was visiting her children Stoney, who was visiting her children in California, died there Sunday and Mrs. Mary Vanderlyn, who was spending the winter in Florida, died there: Monday, Mrs. Vanderlyn had been in poor health for many months. Mrs. Stoney was an active member of the Methodist church for many years. Both will be brought back to Clinton for burial.

#### Milton Debaters Will Meet Ripon Thursday

Milton. Wis.—Fresh from their victory over Northland Monday night in the first forensic clash of the season for the Brown and Blue. Milton college debaters will enter the dual debate against Ripon Thursday night with confidence, "Resolved that European immigration should be further restricted by law," is the subject to be argued. Milton's negative team, which defeated Northland Monday wight, will travel to Ripon.

### ARE HELD NIGHTLY

Cottage prayer meetings are being cottage prayer meetings are bonds held nightly at different wards, six of the churches of the city uniting and the different pastors having charge of the different meetings. Thursday night the meetings for the dist district will be held at the home first district will be held at the home of Mrs. M. P. Leavitt. 420 "North Jackson street, and Mrs. G. Corsen. 327 North Terrace street; for the second district, with David Clark, 593 Milton avenue, and Oliver Sanders. 571 Walker street; for the third, with Frank E. Sadler, 943 Walker street, and J. M. Whitehead, 656 South Garnal Assessment of the fourth with and J. M. whitehead, 557 South Gar-held dvenue; and for the fourth, with M. J. Powers, 173 South Jackson street, and Joseph Hoort, 511 Lincoln street. The meetings Friday eve-ning will conclude the week. Union meetings will be held nightly the following week at the Congregational church.

#### LAKOTAS FURNISH ROOM AT HOSPITAL

Money subscribed by the Lakota club, Monday night, will be used to furnish a room at Mercy hospital, club members have decided. The sentiment, of members is that the \$250 to be raised go toward this purpose rather than into the campaign fund to which practically all of the mem-bers are giving individually. A room at the hospital will be, a permanent memorial to the Lakota club, it is

The second round of the club's bridge whist tournament between the married and single men is due to be played next Monday night. The single men won the first match by 650

OF COAL PREDICTED man, sec'y. Recent purchase of the Terre Haute road by the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul rellway, tupping the rich coal veins of Indiana, will open

#### TWO OF FOUR CARS STOLEN, STILL GONE

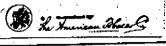
Two of the four outes stolen in Janesville so far this year are still missing, according to police records. They are the ones owned by T. S. Willis and P. H. Quinn. The two othof those stolen so far have been Ford machines.

The increase in car stealing has led to a number of patent lock, devices which are making their appearance on a number of machines here. The register of deeds association looks to which are making their appearance on a number of machines here. The meeting and parage for March 15 as register of deeds association looks to the registration of bills of sale of ears as a means of cutting down auto and several other woman municipal officers were cleeted at Tuesday's

his 21-jewel watch from his room.



### **LUCKY STRIKE** cigarette. Flavoris



### LODGF NEWS.

The regular meeting of the Tri-imph Camp will be held Thursday wening at the West Side Odd Fellows hall.

All 'Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the East Side hall at one o'clock Saturday to attend the funeral of Gilbert Evenson. J. W. Car-

The G. A. R. post will meet at 30 Friday at the post hall. L. B. C. Winslow, commander.

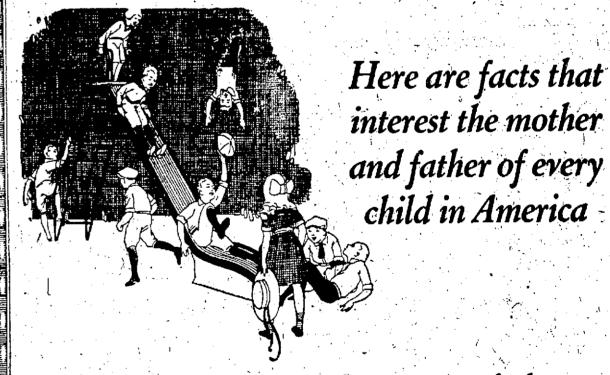
### CONDENSED NEWS

Louisville, Ky. Organization of a British empire cotton growing and marketing concern was announced. Ottawa-Application of railronds to make surcharges on passengers between the United States and Candada because of the exchange rate, was granted. was granted:

was granted:
Chicago—Plans to raise a \$10,000,000 fund to free Vilna from the Poles
were announced at a meeting of the
Lithuanian Federation of America.
New York—Chief Caupolican, native Chilean Indian, made his debut
with the Metropolitan Grand Opera
company in the title role of "The with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company in the title role of "The Polish Jew." Cleveland-The Cleveland Bar as-

sociation adopted a resolution pro-testing against the acceptance by Judge Landis of the post as baseball Chicago-Tennants planned a mass

elections. Joe Theobald. Myers botel bus driver, reports to police the theft of size 1-2 fewer watch from his room.



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Cooperation With City-Talks on Rates.

"Talks on Rates."

"The big problem confronting the relirends of the nation today is the necessity for adjusting the fabric of freight rates," according to R. M. Caulkins, vice president of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in a brief address at a reception given in his honor by the Chamber of Commorce at the Myers hotel Wednesday evening. "If you tie the roads down with a rope of legislation, adjustment cannot be done. One rate cannot apply to all communities.

Speaking about Janesyillo and his gratitude for the unexpected attention given him and his party of three others while on a trip of inspection. Mr. Caulkins stated that it is the purpose of his road to work in harmony with each city along its routes. He declared that his company is tready to go half way on the expense in the erection of a viaduct here; if more trains are needed, they will be put on; if freight is to be treasported, it will be gotten away on time.

"Transportation must be kept go-

"Transportation must be kept go-ing whether it pays or not, he stated, so long as communities need to be

so long as communities need to be served."

In this connection, he pointed out what the railroads have done in sponing new territory. He spoke with authority, for he was, in charge of laying the foundations for the Puget Sound division of the C. M. & St. P., and through his efforts was kearted the fremendous husiness carried over lifts read to and from the steamers for Japan.

On Duty 41 Years.

Mr. Caulkins has been with his road 41 years, having risen from the ranks. He was once ticket agent at ranks. He was once ticket agent at Cumway, In., 1 where P. W. Zimmermann, local agent of the St. Faul, was ticket clerk 12 years ago.

In Mr. Caulkins' party were H. E. Pierpont, general traffic manager, who spent the evening with Flerpont

who spent the evening with Pierpont J. E. Wood: A. L. Dixon, assistant general freight agent, and Grant Williams, division pussenger and freight agent. They left for Madison in a private car attached to Wednesday evening a 7:10 train.

Local men at the dinner were A. J. Gibbons, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and L. D. Holman, manager: Thomas Nolan and W. H. Doug herty, who handle the local legal business of the read; J. E. Houck, traffic manager of the Samson Trac-ter Co.; D. W. Holmes, Frank Blod-gett, Mayor Thomas E. Weish, Steph-on Holles, William McVlcar, A. E. Bingham, Roger G. Cunningham, city orney, and Rex N. Jacobs.

#### INDIAN LOVER'S CURSE IS FELT IN KASKASKIA

Springfield, Ill.—For 40 years, since the waters of the Mississippi river washed away the last vestige of Kusiaskia, the first capital of

when a tall, handsome young chief of the Kaskaskian Indians pronounced a carse upon the place 200 years ago. Kaskaskia was a flourishing little village with splendid ambitions, situated on a peninsula at the junction of the Kaskaskia and Mississippi rivers. In 1881 nature violently demoilshed her handlwork at the former offices of civilization and Kaskaskia was ravaged by flood. The peninsula was cut away leaving a remnant of the old town on the island which is gradually disappearing. When the last trace of land has such beneath the waters and the phannon streets of the old town the island which is gradually disappearing. When the last trace of land has such beneath the waters and the phannon streets of the old town the island which is gradually disappearing. When the last trace of land has such beneath the waters and the phannon streets of the old town the constitutional restriction that the only way a legislature tool that the only way a legislature tool that the only way a legislature tool that the only way a legislature position would be by impeachment. While there was said to be some position would be by impeachment. While there was a civil lofficer, cases were cited to show where this arrived to show where this would leave the removing power of the state would leave the removing power with the executive of the state who is charged with diministration and as a result with the power of arrived with the power of arrived with the power of removal, unless the control of the constitutional restriction and the charge of the constitutional restriction and the control of the constitutional restriction and the subtraction and the control of the constitutional restriction and the charge of the constitutional restriction and the control of the constitutional restriction and the control of the constitutional restriction and the control of the constitution and the control of the constitutional restriction and the control of the constitution and the control of the constitutional restriction and the control of the consti

Jean Bonard dante and 10-year-in 1698 with his wife and 10-year-old daughter. Mavie, so the legend runs. They settled in Kaskaskia Marie blossomed into muldenhood and her beauty in the full-bloom of womanhood was famous. A young chief of the Kaskaskians, converted the first hearing on the normal school budget, the finance committee entered on a two week schemittee of consideration of educational

and her beauty in the fullibloom of womanhood was famous. A young chief of the Kaskaskians; converted by Jesuits and educated, went to Kaskaskia, and set himself up as a trader. He prospered.

One night at a ball the young chief met Marie Benard. The girl was fascinated with him and with the Indian it was love at first sight. Benard was displeased. He forbade his daughter to communicate with the Indian, used his influence to have the young chief ostrelized from have the young chief ostracized from

liave the young chief estracized from society, forced him out of business and out of town.

A year-passed. At a fete one winter night Marie disappeared, Marie and her Indian lover were trailed by a posse led by Bernard. Forty miles from Kaskaskia in the direction of the settlement of St. Louis the pair was overtaken.

Taking the Indian down to the river Benard hished him to a log and turned him adrift. As the Kaskaskian floated down the river to his death he cursed Benard and predicted the father of his sweetheart dicted the father of his sweetheart would die a violent death. His last words, so the legend goes, were that within 200 years the waters which were bearing him away would sweep from the earth every vestige of the

"Hell" and "Damn" Good

Saxon Words, Says Pastor Chicago—While Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, Ill., is authority for the statement that the words "Hell" and "Damn" are good Saxon words, yet he deplores their use, except where an extraordinary comparison is necessary to express the thought intended. Certain things are damnable and ought to be condemned, Rev. Mr. Stewart explains. When a comparison is needed to cm-

New stock of Trayer Books, Ro-adopt this bill," he said: "But it has stated that young men take no inter-lates at the Joseph's Convent, est in politics unless they are them-

### News Notes From Movieland

Pauline Stark, the pretty little motion picture actress who played in Soldiers of For' ne," deliberately deflies superstitio: She is shown here boldly and bravely defying three at one time. She has just walked beneath a ladder, placed a crushing French heel right in the middle of a perfectly good mirror, thus courting seven years of hard luck, and the traditional black cat is on the way across her path. After this she will be ready for her day's work and ready to snap her finger at the old bogy, "superstition."

POU POEM IS THIMED

nesday evening. "If you the the constant production, adjustment cannot be done. One rate cannot apply to all communities.

The interstate commerce commission has tried to find a formula for rates applying to the entire country, but it is impossible to do this. Freight rates depend upon what each particular business will stand to permit that business will stand to permit that business to go ahead."

Rendy to Co-operate.

Speaking about Janesvillo and his gratitude for the unexpected attention. The beautiful backgrounds of Martha's Vineyard and the teapleal scenery of Florida were used in the making of exteriors.

the entire action transpires in New



Pauline Stark showing what she thinks of superstitions.

### At the State Capital

Madison.—Report of the assembly selves running for office. This coneducation committee on the Olson dilion should be remedied and the bill to abolish the state board of education will be held up for two weeks, M.T. Hineman, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday hight, it is planned to hold back the committee, decision until considera-

The assembly agriculture committee met Thursday afternoon to take action in executive session on two marketing bills considered has week. Chairman William Olson announced the constant of the the Freehoff move to place the and food commissioner under the department of agriculture will be recommended for indefinite post-ponement because of the unreserved opposition of dairy interests in the Senator Huber's initiative and ref-

crendum measure was recommended for passage by the senate judiciary committee.

Constitutionality of the Huber bill Constitutionality of the Huber Bit providing for legislative recall-of appointive state officers is questioned in a decision of Attorney General William Morgan given to Senator Roethe in answer to his request for an opinion on the matter. Senator Roethe introduced an amendment to the

Wisconsin normal school will be quest \$3.590,900 to operate the nine acceler training institutions of the state, the joint finance committee of the legislature was told Wednesday. The advantages of further expendi-

fattle of consideration of educational appropriations. Next week will be devoted to hearing of the university

requests.
The original request of the normal schools was for \$6,858,762, including 81,800,000 for capital expenditures. This cut was accepted by the board of normal regents at its meeting.

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Marie died in a convent. Benard was killed in a duel in 1712. The last trace of Kaskaskia has been collibly dimmed by the action of both senate and assembly on probably with would permit the state possils which would permit the state and assembly on pro-

The Milwaukee Rent bureau will continue to operate despite the veto by Governor John J. Blaine, of the appropriation for its continuance on the present scale it was anyounced by the railroads commission after a conference late Wedneslay afternoon. Activities of the bureau will necessarily be restricted, the commission said, because of the scarcity

demned. Rev. Mr. Stewart explains.

When a comparison is needed to emphasize something so low as to be almost devoid of a possible comparison. "Hell" is not oftimes out of place, the pastor states.

"But do not misunderstand me," br. Stewart adds: "I am not in fairer of the use of these words in a blasphemous way nor am I in any lasphemous way nor am I in any the nasembly judiciary committee."

"If you do not need parties to conduct democratic governments, do not

the committee, said Wednesday hight. It is planned to hold back the committee decision until consideration can be given the Skogmo bill providing for a complete reorganization of the Wisconsin educational system.

The assembly agriculture committees of Thursday afternoon to take the conditions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions rather than parties. Mr. Ingalis explained. The republican party has been split, and in order to determine what platform should be used by the elected candidate, the bill has been drawn that the conditions of the conditions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions rather than the conditions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions rather than the conditions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions existing in Wisconsin, the state is divided by factions existing in Wisconsin, the conditions exists and the conditions exists and the conditions exist

LUMBER MILLS HIT BY NEW LOG RATES

of Koskaskia, the first capital of lilinois, leaving a narrow island of rich alluvial soil at the mercy of the stroam, the superstitious have seen in the gradual destruction of The Narrows' fulfilment of the prophecy of an old Indian's love for a white woman.

When a talk, handsome young chief of the Kaskaskian Indians pronounced a carse upon the place 200 result veneze a civil result of the many as the first personal feet, the remove a civil result of the first personal which permits the legislature.

Green Bay—The new high freight rates for saw logs which will go into effect March 14, which saw log rates which the attorney general Theld would be within the provision of the constitution.

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The former rates were \$3.50 per thousand feet, which was afterwards increased to \$44.184 and inter as other raire sent the rate to \$5.50 per thousand fact, the latter price being paid at the present time. One thou-sand feet of logs weighs approxi-mately 14,000 pounds.

and the phanton streets of the old trading post are on the muddy bottom in the center of the Mississippi, the "Curse of Kaskaskia" will have been fulfilled in its last detail. The young chief prophesied the total destruction of the site within 200 years.

Jean Bonard came from France in 1898 with his wife and 10-year old daughter, Marie, so the lecend to the mills.

It is said by lumbermen that to remain in business a lower rate than \$7.70 per thousand feet will have to be had for lumbermen who get their supply of logs by rail.

Farmers and Business Men

to Have Annual E. bit Kenosha.—Kenosha farmers, manu-facturers and retailers will have an excellent chance to exhibit their wares at an annual fair to be held some time during this year. Repre-sentatives of the Manufacturers' as-sociation, the Kenosha retailers, the county agricultural agent, the Farm county agricultural agent, the Farm Derens, and the county board and other leading interested, farmers of the county have unanimously agreed that a county fair would be the best way of bringing all the people of the county togethor in one great meeting. A special factor of the fair will be the exhibit of Boys, and Ciris felib work. Blooded stock, prize winning ears of corn, women's fancy work, and cooking will be on ex-

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TODAY—
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"Aid Mercy Hospital Now.

Talks on Citizenship

D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D. Professor of Economics, Lawrence College and Educational Director of Wisconsin Society for Civic and Economic Education.

The State and Our Defective Citizens.
The defectives and the dependents give rise to a social problem of serious importance. The former may be classified as the physical, the intelclassified as the physical, the intellectual and the meral defectives; and the latter may be considered as comprising two groups—the economically defective and the economically unfortunate. In times past both classes mingled freely with their fellow men and eked out an existence by hook or crook—usually the latter. The church was the first to come to their rescue and for centuries it endeavored to care for them as best in could. Gradually the state took over the task and now among Christian nations it assumes the general responsibility of caring for these unfortunates.

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In the United States the rederal government has taken virtually no responsibility in the matter. The colonies began the work and the central authorities have been very willing to permit the states to carry it on, the undertaking being a source of expense rather than revenue. Our good state of Wisconsin has Our good state of wisconsin has taken hold of the task with great seriousness. The central and local authorities have gradually combined their activities until bow the work is well orkanized under a single management. The towns, viluages and cities provide "outdoor" or partial relief to those in want. The cities provide jails for the horal degenerates, and frequently schools generates, and frequently schools for the deaf. The counties provide homes for the poor, asylums for the insane, jalls for the lawless, and sanatons for the sick. The state maintalis three hospitals for the insane, two houses for the feeble-minded, as school for the deaf, a school for the blind, a school for incorrigible boys and another for incorrigible siris, a reformatory for youthful offenders, a state prison for adult erlinists, a home for dependent children and a sanutorium for, persons affect-

ed with tuberculosis. The state board of control is in the state operation of some of the charge of the state institutions and supervises all those maintained by the local units. The board is composed of five members. It is assisted by a considerable office force and corps of assistants. The institutions contain about 5,500 inmates. these nearly 1.400 are in the state hospitals for the insane, and some 2,000 in the homes for the feeble-minded. The number in the state reformatory and the state prison num-bered in 1916 some 1,200 to 1,300 but materially declined during the war, in the latter institution nearly one-third. The war over, the population is beginning again to increase,

Under regulations provided by the transk of the board, and those proposed measure, each precinct of the state would elect, a delegate to the state convention. The convention would thus be made up of about 2,500 delegates. The platform would be decided upon at the state convention before the candidate is selected. Whichever faction prevailed at the convention it would be designated as the regular platform of the party.

Minority members at the convention would have an equal chance of their institutions. The state hostion would have an equal chance of of their institutions. The state hose getting on the ballot as majority pltals are, making every effort to members. Mr. Ingalis stated. pitals are, making every effort to cure as many of the insane as pos-

### SYMPHONY CONCERT

Milton College Orchestra

Mrs. Wilna Soverhill Arthur, Violinist

Mrs. Maballe Wilson Shearer,

Milton College Auditorium THURSDAY EVENING. Mar. 17th, 1921

At 8 o'clock

This orchestra of more than fifty pieces, under the direction of President William C. Daland, is considered one of the best in Southern Wisconsin. Among many other good things they will play Hadyn's Thirteenth Symphony which was a favorite of the control of the

Symphony which was a favorite of Theodore Thomas.

Admission lifty cents. Reserved seats without additional charge may be secured at W. E. Rogers' Ice Cream Parlor, Milton, after March 1st. Orders by mail must be accompanied by a stamped indicessed lengthcy. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to W. E. Rogers:

### MYERS

7:30 and 9:00. TONIGHT SATURDAY & SUNDAY Pathe Inc., presents

And an All Star Cast. VAUDEVILLE

Gwen & Clark Singing and Joshing "You Tell "Em Susie."

Fisk & Falen Singing, Talking and In-

strumental Music. The Arleys

Wonderful Sensational Novelty. "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

The two homes for the feeble-minded, one at Chippewa Falls and minded, one at Chippewa Falls and the other at Union Grove, are receiving and training many of our feeble-minded children. The limited accommodations will not permit all to attend. This is a most valuable to aftend. This is a most valuative work. Society has suffered much from the mentally weak being at large and permitted to propagate their kind. Then, too, many of these unfortunates have sufficient mentality to be able to learn the simpler means of gaining a livilhood.

The whole for the deaf at Delayan

The school for the deaf at Delavan The school for the deat at clears, is doing much to give another class of our unfortunates an opportunity. Many of the collidren are being taught to talk and all are being taught those subjects which will be of value to them in after life. Instruction is being provided in man-ual and domestic sciences and most of the boys and givis are enabled to become useful citizens.

become useful citizens.

The school for the blind at Janesville is doing a similar work for the
blind children of the state. These
children are doing a great deal to entiaren are coing a great deal to overcome their very serious handi-zap, cooking, sewing and housekeep-ing are taught the girls: manual arts, music and the like are taught the house arts, musi the boys.

The morally defective are a serious and a very expensive care. Besides much that is being done by the towns, villages, cities and, countles, the state is obliged to put forth exthe state is obligen to put forthe ex-tensive efforts to care for this class, 1t, has established a reform school for boys at Waultesha, a similar school for mirls at Milwaukee, a re-formatory for youths at Green Bay and a state prison at Waupun for hardened criminals. Society must be protected against these moral de-generates and so far as possible these offenders must be reformed. The country agricultural age that this city was the offenders must be reformed. The for the show, although regular instruction in the academic to land the grain show.

Many are restored to their minds. Two homes for the feebles two homes for the feebles two homes for the feebles and all are being taught to make an honest living. The girls of the reform school are trained in domestic science. Opportunity is granted and training many of our missical and college training and training many of our missical and college training outside the institution. The boys at modations will not permit all tailoring, shoemaking, carpentering valuesing, shoemaking, carpentering and the like. At the Green Bay reformatory trades are more extensively taught and the same is true at the state prison. However, too' few of the inmutes are reformed.

> The state sanatorium is located at Wales, where a great deal is being done for hundreds ill with tubercu-

The state public school for home-less children is located at Spartavand is caring for 250 or, 300 unfortunates, The children are given a training and as rapidly as possible placed in homes for proper rearing.

Much is being done, as one readily sees, for our large number of unfortunates, a number altogether too large. Every citizen should not only study this great problem but become an active participant in its solution.

Income Tax.

What is the exemption allowed by our state income tax law? A. L. M. Answer-Our state income tax law allows an exemption of \$800 for a single person, \$1,200 for a married and \$200 for each , child under 48

1922 State Grain Show

May Be in Green Bay Green Bay.—The 1922 state grain show will probably be held in Green Bay, according to J. N. Mayanaugh, county agricultural agent. He said that this city was the most favored for the show, although Oshkosh and Fond du Lac were making a hot race

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT 7 DAYS COMMENCING

J. L. Davis presents the latest Musical Hit in

25--PEOPLE--25 with Janesville's favorite comedian EDDIE MEDLEY

Famous Frisco Quartette

Catchy songs, nifty costumes, special scenery. All new plays will be presented including "Leave It To Me",--"Blue Rose"--"Love Berg"--"Girl Review."

PRICES-Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Evening-Main floor and 1st 2 rows balcony, 55c; Balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.

-- Friday, March 11--

-- Monday, March 14--Class 8 to 9 Dancing 9 to 1

St. Patrick's Dance

Thursday Eve., March 17 Don't miss this. Favors for Everybody. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch class instructors and

"Ald Mercy Hospital Now."

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### APOLLO THEATER

Evening, 7:00 and, 9:00.

### BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT

Paramount Pictures Corporation presents

BRYANT WASHBURN

## ALSO 4 BIG ACTS VAUDEVIL

Tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Every Act A Feature.

Fowler Sheridan Co. Up-to-date songs and

Apple Sauce Comedy sketch presented by Ralph Kettering.

Maralle's Toy Shop A scene in dogdom.

McKuay & Hazelton In a dance creation.

PRICES:-Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

## SIT DOWN WHILE YOU IRON

-FREE THIS WEEK ONLY-A "SIMPLEX" BENCH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

### **EXCLUSIVE FEATURE**

This is an exclusive "Simplex" feature made possible through the simplicity of construction and the "Finger-Tip Control" on the automatic feed board. The "Simplex" is adding half a day a week to the time of more than 25,000 women users.

### A Simplex Bench Given Away

With each "Simplex" bought this week, to introduce the idea of sitting at the "Simplex". The regular retail price of the bench is \$10.00. You can save by ordering now.

What you can iron on the Simplex

EASY TO

**OPERATE** 

To operate the "Simplex"

you sitr comfortably and

guide the pieces as they

glide smoothly through the

ironer. To start or stop

ironing you raise or lower

the shelf-like feed board

across the front of the iron-

ing roll. That's all there is

to it!

Soft Collars Aprons Table Cloths Curtains Centerpieces Lingerie Soft Shirts Dresser Scarfs \_ Napkins Sheets Doilies Bedspreads Rompers

Children's Dresses in fact everything except the few pieces with frills

### A Small Deposit and Easy Terms

Ironing Bench.

will start you ironing the "Simplex" way, if you order before April 1st. Come in and see how you can sit down and iron your husband's shirts in three or four minutes each, children's rompers in five, aprons in 2½ minutes.

A Demonstration at Our Store Will In No Way Obligate You.

The feed-board control is exclusive with the Simplex Ironer and this feature in particular, out of the twenty other distinguishing ones, is responsible for the great popularity the Simplex enjoys with practical women everywhere....

### Janesville Electric Co. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

30 West Milwaukee Street. "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

15 South Main Street.

To Present "Simplex" Owners

Our old friends are not forgotten. Every owner of a

before Apilr 1st, will receive as 'a gift a "Simplex"

"Simplex" giving us the name of a friend who will buy

Grimm to Decide This Week Whether Sheriff Can Succeed Himself.

Pollowing the filing of a demurrer by Attorney M. G. Jeffrix, Janesville, arguments were made before Judge George Grimm in circuit court Thursday afternoon in the colebrated Mitchell case, coming here from Green county.

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Briefs are to be filed and decision on the demurrer that no cause of action has been shown will be given by Judge Grimm by next Thursday.

The case is founded on an interesting technical legals question to determine whether Sheriff A. E. Mitchell, former soldier, is now legally sheriff of Green county. During the general election of 1918 Matt E. Solbraa was elected sheriff. Ho was shot and killed while holding the office in May, 1919. The governor appointed Mitchell is the office.

Mitchell was a candidate for the office during the primary in 1920 and

period following the expiration of one-torm. This fact was contended dur-ing the argument of F. M. Wylle, Madison attorney. The action was brought into court by J. M. Becker, former county judge in Green county, who interested himself in the case for

unknown resson. "It is a wilful violation of the con-itution." declared Attorney Wylie, ling the noted Johnson case tried the supreme court ruled a sheriff, even, though appointed, could not succeed himself.

Attorney Jeffris argued that Mitchell is now sheriff "through the wil lot the people, which should be respectful"

of the state by Katherin Hogan, wife of a candidate defeated by Mitchell during the last election.

suit was storted in the name

### **OBITUARY**

### WORKING ON PARKS

Matters pertaining to proposed additions to the city's system of parks were discussed at a special meeting. were discussed at a special meeting of the city—planning commission. Wednesday evening. An amnouncement as to definite action is expected within the next 30 days.

#### N. Y. CENTRAL LINE TO REDUCE WAGES

IN REPORT HASSES IN THE SEASON OF THE SEASON OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILFORD AND THE SEASON OF THE

bureau, of plant industry will leave saturday for Fargos, N. D. to take charge of the loan distribution through county agents. The money will be available for purchasing wheat, oats, barley and flax seed for planting to be secured by chattel mortgages as a prior lien on the crop to be grown. All loans, will be due.

#### Governor's Rent Veto. Sent to Committee

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(Int Associated Press, I)

Madison.—The senate, Thursday, morning voted 22 to 8 to refer the governor's veto message and the Milwankee trent bureau bill to the committee on finance for consideration. Senator Bird said that it seemed that the executive had erred in his statement of the fact that the rent bureau had spent \$200 monthly for publicly service. The railroad commission was upheld by Senator Timothy Burke, who declared that the governor's veto should be overridden, and the bill passed again. Motion of Senator Skogmo to send the measure back to committee was taken up and considered despite the protests of administration men.

### Printers in Convention

Montreal.—Action of the printers national convention here Wednesday in declaring for the 44 hour week, was followed Thursday by announcement that the international joint conference of, the printers trade council, in convention here, had also gone on recor dfor the short week. The council, which represents the majority of the printers in the United States, decided it had no jurisdiction on wages and left this matter to the various local unions.

### COURT CETS FACTS Why Farmers Battle Against ON SHERIFF CASE The Daylight Saving Pl The Daylight Saving Plan

Potato Growers Object.

voiced by Jacobs with the leading potato grow-tary of the Wisconsin Potato Grow-ers' association, which includes in its membership practically all of the leading potato growers of the state. "I am very glad to be able to reg-ister the opposition of our organiza-tion to the promotion of the scheme," says Mr. Milware. "We consider the says Mr. Milward. "We consider the undestrable conditions prevailing in Chicago as swillcient argument against the adoption of a similar plan

here.

We would consider the inconven-ience to the rest of the state, caused by confusion incident to this sys-

William F. Baines

The funcial of William B. Baines
will be held at 2:30 o'clock, Friday
afternoon from the home of his
ounghter. Mrs. William Bladon, 23
Bast street, south. Interment will be
in Oak Hill cometery.
The family requests friends to omit
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Actologyam from Mr. Baines' son.
Charles, touring in Florida, advises
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CITY PLANNERS

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ty. According to A. C. Murphy, ag-ricultural agent of the county. Shawano farmers consider the move-ment as faralcal. They have found that when city business is run on an earlier schedule. At causes farmers that whon city business is the black carlier schedule. At causes farmers added trouble in making deliveries of their products and in purchasing their necessary supplies.

In Winnebase County.

Sentiment among Winnesago producers, as reported by G. A. Sell, of Oshkosh, is practically ununimous against the adoption of the plan. G. S. Hales, who is intimately acquainted with many farmers of Ozumantel with the plan annumous sonti-Farmers Relief Money

Is Limited to \$200

[by Associated rules.]

Washington.—Under regulations approved today by Secretary Walace to govern \$2,000,000] loans to farmers in drought stricken areas of the northwest for seed grain advances, to individual farmers are limited to \$200, and not move than limited to \$200, and not move than \$2 an acre. C. W. Warbutton, of the bureau, of plant industry will leave ovening it would not tend to foster were done at file same time in the evening it would not tend to lester the best practices in dairying." The issue came to a vectorial Port Washington last applies, and was decided if the interests of the city and its surrounding territory.

"Speaking the mind of the farmers of Marathon county as Thave it

"Spending the mind of the farm-ors of Marathon county as T have it from many of them. Usam justified," writes: Frank, GASwoboda, "county agent," in stallag that they are prac-tically unanimous, in their opposition to it. "About's year ago, the county board, at one of its meetings, unani-mously, adonted a. resolution oppos-

board; at one of its meetings, under moustly indented, a resolution oppos-ing the daylight saving plan."
"One big reason for the opposition to the plan-light, fact that under the plan the neoriflour begins at 11. Men and teams hegin again at 12 and thus are compelled to work in the hottest part of the day, when under

God's 'plan they should be taking.

'In my mind, forcing the farmer
to work and to operate upon such a
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Comparison of the health department records shows that all diseases
which have been placarded, and restricted as required by law, have been
checked. In the school reports whooning cough for the last three minths
has been checked to less than three
cases at one time, although there has
been a number of cases.

Startling with a lev cases in January, the cases of minips until at the
present time there are 32 cases noted
on the school poport.

"This goes to show what can be
done when disease cases are placarded and restricted!" said Dr. Fred
Weich Thursday." Mamps are more
serious than most people suppose,
even though placarding is not required. I believe there are more than
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Armed Mountaineers

Kill Four Filipinos

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Manila.— Four Filipinos, were killed and elven wounded by a band of Filipino mountaineers armed with bolos, who raided a cockpit in the Illo province, 300 miles southeast of here, according to advices Thursday.

GET NEW LICENSES

All city licenses will expire June 30 by virtue of an ordinance passed recently by the council, it is an nounced by City Clerk E. J. Sartell. Chief Morrissy warns taxifelian four mouths.

GIVEN NEW WORK

Former night yardmaster, D. E. Griffen of the Chicago & Northwestern lere, who was laid off temporarily last Sunday, has been placed in charge of the shore car until business picks up aggin. He returned Wednes' day from a trip to Chicago. Sawyer County Too.

nee ouring the primary in 1920 and resigned his office / during October, 1920. Charles H. Buchler was appointed to replace him and it is alleged by atterneys against Mitchell, that Euchler did notiquality until November 20, 1920. It is claimed that Mitchell was a caudidate for office during the busy season of having the time howas still sheriff.

The statute provides that a sheriff is ineligible for office for a two year period following the expiration of one term. This fact was contended during the argument of F. M. Wylic, Madison attorney. The stilon was brought into court by J. M. Becker, former county judge in Green and a disadventages of the standard and the disadventages of the county former county judge in Green and have designed the disadventages of the county in the adjudge in Green county in the disadventages of the county in the disadventages of the county in the morning all they have to do is the disadventages of the county of the number of the morning the public in the disadventages of the county of the number of the morning all they have to do is the disadventages of the county of the number of the morning all they have to do is the disadventages of the county of the number of the morning all they have to do is the disadventages of the county of the number of the morning all they have to do is the disadventages of the county of the number of the morning all they have to do is the disadventages of the county of the number of the morning the public content by J. M. Becker, former county judge in Green county in the disadventages of the county in the county in the county in the disadventages of the county in the county in the disadventages of the county in the disadventages of the county in the cou

Farm Edication President of the American Form Iederation, which includes in its membership thousands of farmers in all but three states into Union, reports the Universal opposition to the plan on the part of the Farm Eureau members the universal opposition.

rural mail and the automobile are agencies, which have brought the agencies, which have brought the farmer to the town and the townto the farmer than a mation of the copile is as impossible and undesirable as two flars. I know the bits man does not grasp the farmer's blant on the quest clock. The down the farmer in many ways in producing the mation will be made and cared for at the regular time indicated by the sun and not give grasp the farmer's blant on the quest clock. The down the farmer in many ways in producing the mation will be the day dishes aving would of faceasity decline. That the daylight saving will hinder the farmer in many ways in producing the most of which he was capablo of, is the belief of Charles S. Ristow, of Jackson county, who is recognized as one of Wisconsia's most successful producers. To my knowledge," says Mr. Ristow, "there are incidents too numdrous to mention where the daylight saving law was a distinct nuisance."

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Al Parker and his shack on shores

of Johnson's cove.

Life surely moves along like a song for Al Parker, forty-year-old bachelor hermit of Eastporte,

old bachelor hermit of Eastporte, Mc. The reason? Parker doesn't drink. His earnings don't interest the income tax collector and the nearby river and Passamaquoddy bay furnish him with driftwood for fuel.

Mumps Spread

Due to Lack of

Danger from mot restricting com-

municable diseases is indicated by the growth of mumps cases in the city, it being estimated that there are more than the city of the control of the city of the c

quired. I believe there are more than 200 cases in Janesville at the present time."

Snappy Phonograph Music

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Chicago Snappy phonograph music will be added to the program of instruction in all the Cook countrural school houses, Edwin J. Tobbi

nnounced Thursday, especially as an

announced Thursday, especially as an aid to geography.

"One good song is worth a dozen speeches teachers can make," he said. "Music will give rhythm to writing, atmosphere to geography and history and zest to recreation. It should supplement all teaching."

Children to Study to

county superintendent of

Providing Ban

INCOME TAX, VOLSTEAD ACT, HIGH COST

OF FUEL FAIL TO WORRY THIS BACHELOR

Campaigns, fostered by city associations and clubs, to re-establish the daylight saving plan are proving a source of distinct disappointment in all result of the state.

Agricultural leaders in all parts of Wisconsin agree that "tampering with the clock" will result in lower-ing production and increasing the cost of producing food products.

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never had but one opinion about it. It is the biggest piece of horsense over sprung on an honest, public."

"By enforcing the davlight saving does, the public is just trying to kid itself, into believing, semething that its not true," says C. P. West, county agent of Oncida county. If any commercial concern or industry wishes to start its work an hour earlier in the morning, all they have to do-is to simply start at 7 instead of 8 follock. As for really independing the efficiency of the public, experience would not convince in that the idea ever served its purpose."

At one of its recent meetings the executive committee of the Door county farm bureau passed a resolution unanimously volcing, opposition to the plan:

Fagm Federation President:

N. A. Rasmussen of Winnebago.

N. A. Rasmussen, of Winnebago county and for a number of years president of the Wisconsin Herticul-tural society, has found from per-

Curfew Established for

Crown Forces in Dublin

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[nx associant eness.]
Dublin—Notices establishing the genriew for crown forces," were posted in a number of places throughout Dublin Tuesday night. These notices, which were signed "Irish republican army," gave warning that any soldiers or policemen seen on the streets after 10 o'clock in the evening were liable to be shot.

åt..... 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c

Salt Mackerel, each ...... 15c 3

Salt Holland Herring, lb..... 15c 🕄

Mixed, per ker. .... \$1.25

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E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center and Western Aves. 7 Phones—All 128 "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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### 1,500 RALLY HERE Looking Around FOR POWER SHOW

hibit Is Great . Success.

More than 1,500 progressive farmers of Rock county and vicinity interested in modern farming were in attendance at the second annual power farming demonstration given Thursday under the auspices of Robert, F. Buggs, at his gainge on North Academy street. A program of speakers on modern farming and the liatest implements field the attention of the farmers, both men and women throughout the day. So many attended that two overflow meetings were held, one in the offices of the plant and the other on the Nore than 1,500 progressive farmers plant and the other on

of the plant and the control sidewalk.

1,250 Eat Linch.

According to Robert F. Buggs, more than 1250 people were served with luncheon, cafeterla style between T2 and 1:30 o'clock, in the garage where 500) people. Three acts of value, 1900 people and throughout the afternoon. 'A motion picture comedy, 'In the Garage,' was shown as well as educational pictures on the growing and harvesting of

on the growing and harvesting biggrain.

Many Speeches Given.

Speakers in the morning were D. J.

Zimmerman, Freepore, Ill., who spoke on the "Food Grinder," C. E. Hatch, allwaukee, "The Cultipacker," E. J. Johnson, Des Moines, "Woods Threshor" and "Pop" Foster, Springfield, "The Seed Drill.", Speakers in the afternoon were W. F. Loomis, Milwauternam were were searched to the control of the search were were searched to the search were search were searched to the search were searched to the search were se hat the ternoon were W. F. Loomis, Milwau-6 bellet kee, and A. W. L. Gilpin, Ford Motor leading Co., Milwaukeo.

#### DR. SIMONS SECURE IN GERMAN POSITION

London-Reports, that Dr. Walter Simons, head of the German delega-Simons, head of the German delega-tion at the reparations conference was being censored in government circles in Berlin are not confirmed in direct new constraint of the divided declared his position is considered secure.

Naval Officer Held for Trying to Sell Secrets

In ASSOCIATIO PRESS. I Tokto-Naval Lieutenant Hama-guchi was Thursduy arrested and handed over to a countmartial in connection with an alleged attempt to sell Japanese naval secrets to Captain Edward Watson taken at the United States embessy here. Captain Watson notified the naval department authorities and an investigation resulted in the

La Crosse-Ross F. Appleman, a resident of Lu Crosse four months, walshrested by Deputy United States Marshal Joseph Gantz on a warrant charging him with transporting lid-nor by automobile in Fillmore coun-ty. Minnesota, last October.

Judge-How do! you explain the fact that you were in your stocking feet when caught?
Burglan-I, was told some one in the family was sick-Houston Post

#### <sup>2</sup> Cans 15c Peas 25c

Tall Can Salmon ......20c Large Can Tomatoes .....15c Canned Spaghetti,

cap ......14c and 24c () Asparagus Tips, can ......240 nona Cheese, pkg. .....140 McLaren Cheese, full Cream and Brick Cheese,

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE. East End Racine St. Bridge. 'Aid Mercy Hospital Now.'

### Fresh Fish

Fresh Lake Trout. Halibut Steak. -Skinned Bullheads. Strictly Fresh Eggs.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now. 

### Salt Salmon

Much desired by many. Any imount you want, 25c lb. Norway Mackerel, 30c 1b. Holland Herring, 15c 1b. Genuine Chunk Cod, 38c 1b. Genuine Boned Cod, box 38c. Genuine Boned Cod, pkg. 30c. Canned Fresh Cod, very nice, gular 25c, at 10c, 3 for 25c. Boned and Peeled Herring, Spiced Herring, 1b. 20c.

Spiced Fire Fish, 30c lb. eg Best Milker Herring, \$1.15.

### Dedrick Bros.

FILL RIGHT-OF-WAY.

To make North Jackson a paved street throughout, Street Commissioner Thomas McKune's men are spreading cinders between the car tracks which cross at Wall and West Bluff streets. The interurban company plans to tear up the "loop" later.

EARLY FIRE CALL. Chief Murphy's men were roused from their beds at 6:15. Thursday morning to extinguish a chimney morning to extinguish a chimney fire at 334 South Main street, the first alarm since Sunday. There was

TWO ADJOURNMENTS. Two adjournments were taken in cases listed for Thursday in munici-

pal court as follows: Jacob Stern vs. Frank Gentle, held open; Conley & Hudey, vs. Mayhew's garage, one week: The latter is a Clinton case. NO DECISION. No decision has been given yet by Judge Maxfield in the Jager vs. Nightingale case tried Wednesday.

- BACKS MOVE! A movement at the College of Engineering, Madison, to require all taking the course to wear muse thes is said to have the endorsement of Joseph Lustin, chief assistant to City Engineer C. V. Kerch.

MORE FOR CHINESE. Que no of Avillon, a Presbyteriar club, sent \$10; Thursday to the city clerk for the Chinese relief fund bringing the Janesville total to \$224.

### Yanks on Rhine Standing Pat

Washington-American troops of Washington—American troops on the Rhine are "standing pat," Secticatery Weeks said Thursday. American troops it was pointed out of cupy their position in Germany under the terms of the armistice and not for the fulfillment of the treaty of Versailles. Consequently it was considered unlikely that the state department would approve any plan by which they would assist in making the proposed taring barrier ground Germany effective.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Chicago.—The livestock exchange Thursday issued a statement urging

restricted shipments of all livestock effective next Monday. The state-ment was issued because of what was termed "unsettled labor conditions in packing houses." TARM JOBS OPEN. There are still plenty of good po-sitions open for farm help, according to County Agent R. T. Giasseo.

#### MOTHERS Watch for Dr. William Brady's 'Autoboyography

It will tell you things you want to know about your boy. The "Auto-boyography" will appear every Mon-day for "several weeks beginning March 14, in exclusively Janosville Daily Gazette.

Members of No. 14, I. O. O. F. are asked to meet at East Side hall Friday night to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Brother Gil-

Growing More

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#### WESTERN PASTOR WHO MARRIED DU PONT ADMITS WRONG

Los Angeles.—The Rev. Baker P.
Lee, threatened with a church-trial
for having performed a marriage
ceremony for Alfred I. du Pont, powder manufacturer of Wilmington; for having extending for Alfred 1. au der manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Jessie D. Ball. Los. Angeles, recently, has "recognized the fact" that he failed "through a according to a more manufacturer of the fact." the fact" that he lated through misunderstanding" to comply with ecclesiastical laws, according to a letter made public Thursday by Frederick C. Valentine, chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles.

The church law violated forbids an Episcopal clergyman from performing Episcopal clergyman from partial as a marriage ceremony for a divorced person. Mr. du Pont has been divorced. Officials of the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese plan, no further action toward Dr. Lee, it is said.

#### MAN RESTING UNDER GRAVEL PIT KILLED

and krank Roberts, town of fair-burg, was fatally injured when froz-en gravel fell on them while they, were resting in a gravel pit Wed-nesday. The men, it is said, sat down under the gravel banks, which is be-lieved to have become loosened up by the warm weather, and were rest-ing. Lucck was dead when taken from underfleath the mays 62 rocks and Koeller died four hours later.

the neurs of work of worken, was carried despite the adverse committee report. There was no opposition to the Conart bill including moving pictures within the prohibitions, of the law against displaying immoral or obscene pictures, and

McKEIGUE BUYS WORTHINGTON BLOCK

WORTHINGTON BLOCK.
Thomas McKelgne has purchased
the building at 107 East Milwaukee
street which he now occupies. It
was bought from the Worthington
estate, the deed being signed Wednesday. He has occupied the first
and second floors of the building for
30 years. He will now move his
elgar factory from 102 North Frank-30 years. He will eigar factory from I CURTAILS SHIPMENTS lin street to the third floor of the hicago.—The livestock exchange building.

#### DEAN RYAN TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

The Kiwanians were entertained at their regular meeting and dinner Thursday noon at the Grand hotel with a talk by Dean J. E. Ryan. Miss

### Municipal Bonds

may still be bought at prices which net very attractive. returns. Besides being Free from Federal Income Taxes

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### Clean-up Drive Here Next Month

Spring cleanup campagin for Janesville will be conducted by the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the city officials, it was announced Thursday. The drive for a more sanitary city is planned for some time in April. Particular attention is to be given to the river banks, alleys, roadways; streets, backyards and frontyards.

#### SEALING FLEET OFF ON ANNUAL HUNT,

St. Johns, N. F.—All legal restric-tions for the protection of seals have been removed from the operations of the Newfoundland scaling fleet, which the Newfoundland scaling fleet, which sailed from here Thursday on its annual hunt. Nine steamers made the start, 8 for the northeast coast of the colony and one, the Viking, for the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The work among the treacherous ice floes is dangerous and it is seldom that a season passes without some loss in the fleet.

#### PLAN FOR LARGE CONVENTION HERE

cate legislature sof the law regulating the hours of work of women, was carried despite the law regulating the hours of work of women, was carried despite the law regulating the content of the law regulating the law regulating the content of the law regulating the law Preparations for receiving and intertaining the delegates to the an-unal convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities here next

### Get a 'C. of D."

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent

Nore and better bouses. Current profiteer.
Open roads in the country 365 days a year. Home and club for working girls. More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new gestlents and not for their exploitation.
Italia the hotel for Janesville in 1921. Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Trovide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Cominue the paring of Janesville streets until all are completed.

#### THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT MADISON.

The legislature is smashing things into smithereens at Madison. Glimmering into oblivion have gone the legislative hopes of the lawmakers, who have hoped to add a few thousand pages to the statutes of the state. Regulation of everything from peanuts to tiddlewinks will not be accomplished. And the taxpayors money will have some care in expenditure. The finance committee of the assembly killed bills on Monday with ruthless slaughter. In the senate the measure to clothing. submit a constitutional amendment to permit the stale to follow in the footsteps of North Dakota with state, owned elevators and warehouses, has been killed. This is the one showing of the nonpartisan league and LaFollette combination. It won by five votes in the assembly. It is the first of the nonpartisan league program features and threatens to be made an issue two years hence when another campaign is being carried on by the carpet baggers from North Dakota in Wisconsin.

One of the big, commandingly important things for the legislature to settle is the educational confest between conflicting boards and departments. The board of education of the state ought to be wiped out. The politics in the office of the state superintendent's office should be climinated. Authority should be centralized. Mr. Cary spends too much time defending his office and the board of education has simply got in the way of good school management. The slate needs cleaning an who arrived on a French ship the other day. and then a new cohesive plan, one that will have to do with all education paid for by the public, to do with all education paid for by ine puone, cause the French clinials objected, saying that can be adopted. It does not seem that any one the immigrants were perfectly clean. The poor people, having come from Italy and the south of France, were not prepared for a cold climate. Their clothing was distressingly scanty and they ers this, but the legislature is working to some definite solution of the interlocking and obstructive system of administration.

#### THE END OF THE FIRST NONPARTISANS DREAM.

With the vote in the assembly of 52 to 38, the nonpartisan league scheme to have the constitution so amended that the state could go into business, has been killed. Thus another snake has been scotched and the state of Wisconsin has been saved from a start in the direction of state socialism that has proved so disastrous in North Da- one of these detained ships, the immigrants re-kota. One of the peculiar things about the North cently staged a rebellion, threatening in the Dakota proposition is the persistent way in which the nonpartisan league continues its efforts to deceive the public. But the fact is so apparent that the league has had the whole machinery of government for two years and with that machinery has wrecked the finances of the state, that it is impossible to pick on any other outside or internal influence contributing to the disaster. The league alone is to blame.

### WILLIAM B. BAINES.

In the death of William B. Baines at the ripe age of 91; another leading figure of the last sixty years in the life of Rock county has passed away and left an unfilled vacancy. He brought to Rock county a sturdy and unswerving determination to while the ship and unswerving determination with the ship that broaden yelling, no craft from which frames williard was a foreign port can approach within 300 yards of history as the one in which Frances Williard was a New York pier without a permit, granted only born and where she had been reared in early childhood. William Baines witnessed much of the period of civilization that advanced the world period of civilization that advanced the world in a half century beyond the dreams of a thound in a half century beyond the dreams of a thought marks off formation seems to be available on this point. born and where she had been reared in early sand years. One by one Rock county marks off from the list of the living those who have not only seen but been a part of the remarkable changes wrought in 75 years. Mr. Baines was among those who have contributed much by their high character and sterling qualities to the upbuilding of the community.

The candidacy of Mrs. David W. Holmes for member of the Board of Education from the new sixth ward is a matter of congratulation to the citizens of that ward and the city. The school board has been given excellent service by its, at present, only woman member, Mrs. Fred Sutherland, and Mrs. Holmes will be an addition that will be helpful.

An appeal for raising more horses is made by the American Horse Breeders association. Why not attempt to restore the old custom of Sunday buggy riding when the reins could be thrown over the dashboard, and there was no machinery to keep one in everlasting trouble.

Beloit takes the question of city management, seriously and already has an application from a manager for the position at the head of the city

The Baltimore Sun says that European knighthood is still in flower. We should say that was just what Europe lacked-flour.

health authorities are putting up a Valiant fight against tremendous handicaps. They need more men, and more facilities. Congress, they say, could solve the whole typhus emergency at once When French and British troops occupy Eerlin-that will be the day when Germany will wake by ordering a cessation of immigration until the disease subsided in Europe, but Congress has its up to the fact that she lost the war. The least, then, that it can do is to authorize a

Governor Binine has made his first veto. He increase in the size of the force and working ma-terials at Hoffman's and Ellis Island, and thus will have much exercise in that direction before he has finished.

That Airedale dog of the president's will be Mr. Voliva sa handy if the office seekers get too importunate. 1 per cent so.

#### JUST FOLKS Typhus! - BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN

been severely criticized in some quarters for adopting prompt and rigorous measures to bar

have the Federal health authorities been given

"The importance of the typhus danger canno

be overestimated. Dr. Royal S. Capeland, Health Commission of Now York City, told the reporter in a brief interview the other afternoon. "Some

a rather needless scare, but that is because they are unacquainted with typhus. They do not know that it is one of the deadlest scourges to which

men died of typhus in Serbia during the war than

were killed in battle. They do not realize that

one infected immigrant, released in this city.

hight spread a plague that would cause a million

Dr. Copeland was the first person to recognize

soon as the first cases were discovered, he notified the immigration and all the immigration and artistics.

gating squads at the Battery to inspect immi-grants arriving in the city from Ellis Island: Many

put through the delousing process. Others car-

Ellis Island and Hoffman's Island, the quarantine

station, where the immigrants had been passed

without question. The health authorities at both of these places immediately started making spe-

cial inspections for typhus infection, which naturally required much more time than the ordin-

ary health inspections. They were delayed in

with steerage passengers who, had to be examined,

proved. Reporters are not permitted to add to he general chaos at Hoffman's Island, but from

the stories of returned travelers, one tearns that the immigrants have a sad time there. "It was early morning and frightfully cold

when they came for the immigrants on our ship in a small tug boat," narrated an American wom-

They began to transfer the infected or suspected

mmigrants at once, but not without a fight, be-lause the French officials objected, saving that

Their clothing was distressing scanty and all trembled with cold. Those who did not get typhus probably got pneumonia later. Mothers were dragged away from their children and all bundled into the tug. Many of them could not speak Eng-

ish and did not understand what it was all about. Phoy-kept them over there at Hoffman's Island

all day ,waiting for examinations, and during all that time they did not have a thing to eat. Of

course, I suppose the government cannot help it,

This woman's ship was fortunate, however to be held up only 24 hours. Others have had to lie

quarantine office caught up with its work. On

do some damage if they were not permitted to

cave the boat. Then, as they were not released. they carried out their threat. They broke some furniture and incidentally the water pipes. Never-

theless, they had to remain there the rest of the

day, and the ship's stewards got even by charg-

The immigrants, moreover, are not the only ones

steamship companies find it equally difficult Every day they are held up in the harbor means a large money loss, for not only must they lose val-uable time but they must continue feeding their

passengers. One large stemuship (company has

many steamship lines are now diverting their ves-

groups while their various members are removed for examination and fumigation.

"Sometimes while a husband is sent away to be freed from vermin," one of the Travelers' Alds

told the reporter, "the wife thinks he is being dragged of to Siberia. Then we have to jush our

interpreter to the scene to explain the matter to her. So many of the people are war refugees.

who have already suffered so much that their anxieties are easily aroused."

lines as many as 25 such families must be taken

care of out of a group of a hundred or more who

ever becoming more systematized, the congestion

remains unrelieved at the port of New York. The

own reasons for desiring immigration to continue.

Mr. Voliva says the world is flat-about 4 of

help to prevent the spread of the plague.

While precautions against the typhus cootie are

come through on one train.

placed one of its vessels at the disposal of the

ing them 50 cents per sup for drinking water.

out I do think something ought to be done."

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nission to act in the matter.

leaths in the space of a few weeks."

New York City.—The Typhus Germ cannot be I MUSTN'T FORGET isanized. It is one European product that be kept out of the well-worn melting-pot; anger which cannot be accepted and absorbed by such an indiscriminating nation as I hunigrants may be compelled to suffer hip; travelers be inconvenienced; and steam-tompanies lose money, but the typhus cooted be prevented from entering this country:

I MUSTN'T FORGET

I musn't forget that I'm getting old,
That's the worst thing ever a man ca must keep in mind without bein' to'd.
That old ideas must give way to new.
Let' me be always upon my guard.
Never a crabby old man to be,
Youth is too precious to have it marred by the cranky whims of a man like me. Americanized. It is one European product that must be kept out of the well-worn melting-pot; one danger which cannot be accepted and absorbed even by such an indiscriminating nation as hardship; travelers be inconvenienced; and steamnardship: travelers be industried.

Ship companies lose money, but the typhus cootie must be prevented from entering this country:

various disagreements as to how it is to be done, and the nation as a whole seems to be painfully slow in making up its mind.

Already 40 cases of typhus have occurred in New York City and its harbor, with several deaths as a result. Nearly every ship arriving from a foreign port carries infected immigrants, while thousands of others, suspected of the same condi-

thousands of others, suspected of the same condition, will continue to sall for this country as fast as there is steerage space to accommodate them.

Yet the New York City Health Department has

They're growin' up, an' it seems so queer
To hear them talk of the views they hol
But age with youth-shouldn't interfere
An' I mustn't forget that I'm gettin' old. typhus vermin, and only in the past few days But (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

President Ebert of Germany has had his sal ary increased one-half. He gets 150,000 marks a year, which is something or other in American money, but we don't know just what.

When you figure up your income tax you will learn that you didn't save as much last year as you thought you would, but then, you hardly hought you would, did you?

well known to be the cause of simple goitre which is so common in young girls in the Great Lakes basin. Much of the boding decommerce nowndays comes from the Chili saltpefer bids. Considerable iodine, is found in the bittern of the salt works of western Pennsylvania. The bodine in seaweeds exists probably in the combination of sodium hodide. Ordinary food sources for man are such sea-food as a lobster, shrimp, salmon, oysters, crabs, cod, and nearly all fresh sea-fish; such vegelables as green pens, asparagus. the fact that a typhus emergency existed. As soon as the first cases were discovered, he notified the immigration authorities and stationed fumigration authorities and stationed fumigration squads at the Battery to inspect immigration in the city from Ellis Island. Many and the city from Ellis Island. Many tables as green pens, asparagus, white cabbage, tomatoes, string beans, carrots; lettuce and musicrooms; and such fruits as grapes, bananas, strawberries and pears.

The trouble with most opportunities is that they look too much like hard work to be pou-

There is a movement to establish "courting parlors" in New York. Any young man who gets up sufficient enthusiasm to propose in a courting parlor with lifteen or twenty people looking on is entitled to the solid celluloid dining

Dear Roy-After a late session at an oulia board sennee, would it be proper to speak of coming home in the wee jee hours of the morning? WHY NOT? their work by the lack of proper facilities. Ships,

began to pile up in the harbor, and thus arose the present congested condition. The Federal authorities have recently taken That New York landlord who cut down they rents four or five months ago evidently meant well, but he didn't start any fad. over the state quarantine station at Hoffman's been increased, conditions are not noticeably im-

"Spats are in style again," says a fashion magazine. They always have been with married

Owing to the fact that most of the British boxers habitually assume a horizontal pose in the ring the sport, it is announced, has just about died out there.

There really is no necessity of having high winds in March, the skirts are so high, anyhow.

### Who's Who Today

ELMER DOVER. Onio is to be honored some more politically, according to word regarding the choice of a successor to Will H. Hays as chairman of the Republican national committee. For Elmer



Kansas reports a cat that lives on bark. It s no unusual things to feed the kitty with chips.

Baltimore Evening Sun.

—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Why give the league of nations "teeth" when its supporters are doing so much chewing?—

Washington Post.

Perhaps they seem to be seen to broom come will be supported by the supporters are doing so much chewing?—

Baltimore Evening Sun.

Q. Please tell nic how many brooms a ton of broom come will be supported by the support of the support quarantine officials as a detention ship for immi-grants, who are transferred to it for examination while the ship that brought them, continues on its

Washington Post.

Perhaps they call fish brain food because they run in schools.—Baltimore Sun;
The idealist hitches his wagen to a star. The realist drops his anchor in the mud, which is not so poetical, but is safer.—Duluth Herald.

Experience is one teacher whose pay is high chough.—Washington Post.

The man who thinks the reads is safer.—as hugh covered with the best quality, known as hurl.

criments to take the necessary precautions against the spread of typhus, and to prevent any but clean immigrants from embarking for this country. The foreign government, however, do not seem to agree with this view. The Italian Government, in fact, has even resented the charge that any infected immigrants could possibly come from Italian shores, although the fact remains that they have.

Congress is a device whereby the public melts all its troubles down into ever heavier taxes. -Boston Journal: To avoid the congestion in New York harbor

sels to other ports, notably Boston and Phila-delphia. From these points the immigrants come to New York by rail, thus making it necessary for

In Vienna they are threatening to hang profiteers. Oh, well, over here they threatened to put themein jail!—Pittsburgh Dispatch. the city health department to keep inspection squads also at the railway stations. Fortunately,

squads also at the railway stations. Fortunately, A man without a collar button is almost as here the New York Travelers Ald Society has helpless as a woman without a hairpin.—Atlanta come to the rescue and is taking care of family Journal.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS/AGO

March 10, 1881.—The anti-license party at Ed-gerton being in power there/ hired a detective to find out who have been violating the law. This detective went into the saloons and drank with the other men and then made his report with If the man is detained for any great length of time, the Aids see that the children get food and that the family obtains proper lodgings. Somethe result that there are now 12 cases to be tried here, some prominent men figuring in them.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO March 10, 1800.—Rev. C. F. Knight, bishop of the Milwaukee diocese confirmed a class of six-teen at the Trinity church yesterday and gave a sermon.—Republican caucauses will be held to-

morrow evening.—In municipal court this morning, two yere found guilty of drunkenness, two tramps were given sentences and two young men were fined for being disorderly. TWENTY YEARS AGO.

March 10, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 10, 1911.—Bargains for tomorrow include eggs at 15 cents per dozen; oranges from 20 to 40 cents; grapetruit, five cents apiece; flour \$1.30 per sack; apples 60 cents per peck; pork, 15 cents, apound; sausage, 15 cents per pound; tomators, 15 cents per 15; dates, 8 cents per 15; two cans salmon, 35 cents, and butter-

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FOODS WHICH FURNISH IODINE

FOODS WHICH FURNISH IODINE.

Jodine is one of the dozen or more elements which are essential to health and life, and it is just as important to know something of the food sources of iodine for the human hody as it is to know which toods furnish phosphorus or calcium or the bady.

The juddine as familiar as an electric foodrus. A teasuoomful or two

from druggists under the name of the bedy.

The iodine so famillar as an alcoholic solution called tincture of iodine, is obtained from souweeds. It has been found present in certain fresh water plants, such as water cross, brooklime and the fine leaved water hemitock. There is some iodine water hemitock. There is some iodine in tobacco ash—which is no argument in favor of smoking. It is present in sea water; indeed sea water is probably the original source of all the fodine of nature.

Cod liver oil contains considerable iodine, which is one of the reasons.

ince iodine of nature.

Cod liver oil contains considerable iodine, which is one of the reasons why cod liver oil is often a valuable medicine: vitamins present in cod liver oil are another reason.

In the salt from certain regions there is so much iodine that some investigators of the guitre problem have indeed the exchange of salt from wells inland for that from wells mearer, the sea, where the salt is likely to have some lodine in the flood is pretty well known to be the cause of simple goitre which is so common in young girls in the Great Lakes basin.

Much of the loding of commerce nowadays comes, from the Chill salt peter bods. Considerable iodine, is found in the bittern of the salt works of western Pennsylvania. The iodine in seaweeds exists probably in the combination of sodium Jodice.

Ordinary food sources for man are

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-of letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in the and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Ganette.

Dr. Brady says in his great "Autoboyography"

Potatoge contain a small amoun

contains more than outment.

but brand contains none, Rice

ASK US

Q. When was the first fire alarm box used? D. O. R.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
The Janesville Daily Gazatte,
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Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "The School Child's Health."

State

The quantity of iodine present in such fruits and vegetables varies in convictions of his own and is old different parts of the country and is enough to be heard. Beginning probably insufficient to maintain the lodine—requirements of the growing body in some sections such as the difference of the growing body in some sections such as the

### HOROSCOPE

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The stars incline but do not compel.'
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.
Astrologers read this as an unimportant day. Venus is in an aspect mildly encouraging to the affairs of men and women.

During this rule no risks should be taken, but it is probable that temptation to speculate will be stars. Women have the forecast of good fortune at this time. They should, however, pursue routine matters.

All the rights point to unusum stress being put on dress and agitation concerning the fashions will extend to many organizations.

Mars'ls in:a place interpreted to forecast the death of a great soldier or physician.

Slekness among children may be on the increase during this government of the stars, and accidents the stars, and accidents the stars. Q. Can a person have smallpox two Y. H. D. A. A. The Public Health Service says that there have been a few instances in which persons have had smallpox

I drain the radiator
And keep the buttries filled.
I watch the tire inflato:
I keep the "knocking" istilled.

grease the differential.
The springs; the fan, the clutch, watch each small essential— The timer, bands and such.

watch the road for bridges, For crossings L slow down, straddle ruts and ridges I'm careful when in town.

In neutral gear I place her, Whenever I must stop. I never try to "race" her Or let the "back-fire" pop.

The earliest box was first used as Boston, Massachusetts, in 1851.
Q: "What is a "taro oven"? C. C. At It is a bed of red hot volcanic, cock over which, walk barefooled, priests and others celebrating the cerdmony to insure, good crops in some of the Polynesium Islands. The volcanic rock used is a poor conductor of heat, so that while the stones of the ceremonial "tare oven" may be intensely hot underneath, the upper part will be only moderately warm. At TRYING I keep busy

But for my very life, can't drive OUR old Lizzle. To suit the bloomin' wife. Kemp K. Deeren in Farm Life.

Mother: Gladys, you stood on the porch quite a while with that young man last night Gladys: Why, mother, I only stood there for a second.

Mother: But I'nt sure I heard the third or fourth.—Fooiscap.

If not, it is your first duty to said out what is the matter with him?



Mrs. Lafe Bud has asked her husband for a deduction in her allowance. We're allus disappointed when we meet an ole friend's grown son.

convenience of tourists and traveling and Bradley.

Automobile Stage Line

to Be Put in Operation

Rhinclander—An actomobile stage, line will be placed in operation between Tomahawk and this city the coming summer, it is announced. The arrangement is made for the arrangement is made for the conventions of tourists and traveling and Bradley.

### A Slogan Contest

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin announces a Slogan Contest which is open to all the people of Janesville and

We cordially invite you to prepare a set of five different slogans which will be used by this bank and different business firms in advertising Janesville-the city of prosperity and progress.

You know what a slogan is—a short phrase or sentence which will tell the whole story of Janesville in a few, words.

"Push, plus prosperity equals Janesville." "Janesville-Home of the Parker Pen."

"Janesville-Home of Lewis Underwear." " 'The Paper'—in Janesville, means Gazette."

With a little effort you can think of dozens of them. For the best set of five slogans, we will award a prize of : a \$10 gold piece. The second; best set will win a \$5 gold piece, and the next five best sets will each be awarded \$1. /

Here's a chance to boost Janesville and to gain fame as: a slogan writer. Mail your five slogans to the Bank of Southern Wisconsin at once or bring them to us per-

Be sure to sign your name and address on each slogan. Start today!

### Bank of Southern Wisconsin JANESVILLE. WIS Members of the Federal Reserve System.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."



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30,000,000 newspapers are bought each weekday by the purchasing public- of the United States and Canada.

Janesville Daily Gazette

### A Sweetheart at Thirty.

BY MARION RUBINCAM

I smiled, thinking over all he said "But about Bud," I began. "D

would never occupy all this man's

Most men are like that-only Most men are the three moments of relaxation is the wife or sweetheart first. At other times, it is business, purhaus, even some form of sport,

haps, even some form of sport.
And that is the one thing a woman cannot understand—often cannot forgive. For to her, the man is always first, above every other interest, if show loves him at all.

But I was too much in love, and too grateful for the youth given back to me, and the love granted to me, to

"I told you I did not know whether Bud did this or not." Francis ansewered. "But I am afraid, at the moment, that I think he did. Everything points that way. Do you believe it?"

it's Christmas night." I said, rarely supremely clever, rancis and Lwere once more are, they can make as n

"But about Bud," I began. "Do you think he is guilty?"
I looked up at him. We had been sifting in the car, my shoulder touching his arm, my hand sometimes his. Whatever answer I expected to my question, I was sure would be given sympathetically—I was sure he would lean towards me as he had before, when he talked. is: supposed to be so well looked ter that robberies below a certain no of the city, sometimes called a ead line, have been almost unheard

his thee hardened again. I knew then that when I brought the talk down to the ease immediately before him—the problem in hand that, he was now to deal with—I put myself at once in a secondary place. Indeed, I received proper occupy all this man's o difficult to do anything with and fe chances of detection are too beat. So they got up a plan which is simpler, far more daring, but more likely to succeed because of its very daring.

sounds like a melodrama," I commented, watching the quiet streets and the light snow falling, as we ran down through the business

wered. "This gang, or its weaker than slaying upon one thing weaker than belied vault."

"Bud has explained to me some of the system of taking the money around," I said. "That is, the mesngers from the different brokerage houses carry large amounts of money and bonds and stock—and things like that," I went on vaguely, "In big wallets strapped around their maints."

"Usually," Francis said, Some-limes they carry the wallets slung over one shoulder, or even carry papers and money in their pockets. These boys come highly recommendines they carry the waitets slung times they carry the waitets slung over one shoulder, or even carry the waitets slung over one shoulder, or even carry the waitets slung over one shoulder, or even carry the waitets slung over one shoulder, or even carry the waitets slung over one shoulder, or even carry the waitet sleep to the old eastern of never in the pockets. "No. I can't, knowing Bud himpapers and a box friend wishes one. We self so well." I answered. "And 'vi does not believe so either." and the old eastern of never in the box of the sold eastern of never in an a box friend. As he waite has been continuated, friends. As he knows I am going with another of from it is put on the finger, and office. After all, we have to use our judgment in trusting them, as we had of course, you are losing in must all of us use our judgment in the old eastern of never in an a box friend. As he knows I am going with another of from it is put on the finger, and the new it is put on the finger in the new it.

I wouldn't M. W. Why? Well, I will be all the new it is put on the finger

But there's always a weak point

n, but for her respect I retrained.
We now have two of the sweetest
hildren, five and seven years old
nd it is for their sake only that I
ve and try to make a home for her.
I am just an average salaried man,
the seems to think that I ought not

will kindly answer this let-

whore there were that the wisest thing to do is to put up with a bad burgain. Center your interest on the children and try to find the companionship, in them which you cave in your wife. I think you will find the children very responsive to any attention you show them. If you take them walking, for wild flowers, to the fee cream parior, to a circus or children's show, they will to delighted and adore you.

Do not place too much importance the stories other women tell you wan court on it that they have jumped at conclusions and have barrieved rheir mission as falle-beners. It your wife is not true it is all the more important that your children should have your companionship so that they can feel the good influence which will be the natural outcome of your loyalty. It is unfortunate when children cannot have a good influence from both parents; picture, however, the many women who are brayely facing futhlessness from their husbands and hiding the truth from the children until they are old enough to understand.

enough to understand.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a boy whom I have known for several years. We started to coirespond two years ago.
I am high tempered and he is jeatous. We broke our friendship this winter and he left town. About two weeks after he had left he wrote to me and said he still loved me and he would not have left if we had not quarreled.

I answered his letter and told him how sorry I was. He came to see

I answered his letter and told him how sorry I was. He came to see me the next week and several times afterward. Then for a while he stopped coming and writing. He wrote me two weeks ago and asked meto forgive him for not coming and said that if I still loved him he would come home right away. I answered his letter the same evening and toud him that I still loved him and to come home. But he hasn't come or answered my letter.

Aust I wait for him, or give him? I don't love any other boy.

LOVE SICK.

of Nevins on Commission

Of Evelins on Commission In a second of the Wisconsin Commercial Fishermen's association at their annual meeting a few days ago protested against changes in the present fish laws. James I, Nevins: head of the Wisconsin fish conservation committee.

head of the Wisconsin fish conserva-tion committee, was praised in a res-olution to Gov. Blaine, asking for his reappointment. In event of the ru-mored retirement of Mr. Novins, the appointment of Robert L. Rippie, su-perintendent of the Dayfield hatchery was recommended. Bayfield fisher-men objected to the law which pro-hibits the capture in pond, hoop and trap nets of salmen brown, slage, and minbow trout and storgeon. It is claimed their capture has no ef-fect on amateur fishing.

Fishermen Praise Work

enough to understand.

Heart and Home Problems

### The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I'm inclined to think there's a lot of sense in all this talk about putting up the immigration bars for awhile and keeping the foreigners foreign in body as well as in name. My motto, used to be "The more the merrier and the devil take the hindbut I was converted last night when I lost \$16:70 playing, poker at the hotel and when we eashed in it was discovered that the only two winners were foreigners—some Hunk on the road with paprika and Gus Schnitzle, who gives out that he's distant German descent, but all I can say is he was born in the heart of Berlin and the first sounds to greet his baby cars were the whistles of frankfurter factories.

So after that experience, Tessie, I'm all for locking the doors for a year or two till us dyed in the hundred per cent Americans can get a little of our own back. Not only do they take our money away from us, as proved by that poker game last night, but their standard of living is much lower. For example I know for a fact that Gus Schnitzle, always shines his own shoes, whereas it costs me, with my superior standard of living, ten or fifteen cents a day. Though of course I admit we wouldn't be where we are today if it wasn't for some of the higher class foreigners, such as Columbus and those early birds.

I see that Edison is taking a vacation from electric lights ommunicating with departed spirits and odd jobs like that, anxious to communicate with spirits that are not departed. In witted when anybody mentions anything about me having a

Business couldn't be worse if it tried, and it's constantly-

### What Shall

ence of these other girls be your esson, Dear? Tell the boy friend hat you don't give your pictures publishe of the family—and then Dear Mrs. Thompson: Thave been married of the young man that the core devel of the seems to be indifferent toward me, although I am sure that she loyed me when we were the young man that she loyed me when we were I have been informed by other women that she is breaking up their Jomes. No man could have lived any truer to his wife than I six weeks, consider him as lost and the proposition of the world and the proposition of the weeks consider him as lost and the proposition of the weeks consider him as lost and the proposition of the weeks consider him as lost and the weeks the proposition of the weeks the young man and the world have all the weeks the young man have been in the world be well as the weeks the weeks the young man have been into the world be well as the weeks the weeks the young man have been into the world be well as the weeks the world be well as the weeks the weeks the weeks the well as the weeks the well as the weeks the well as the weeks the weeks the well as the weeks the well as the well as the weeks the well as the well

I'm afraid I will have to agree with you—and your husband will sigh and say, "How these women stick together!" But tell him that next time I'll be on his side.
You should wear the engagement ring on top of the wedding band—ring on top of the wedding band him.

#### Kansas Up a Stump,

Then Hits on Legisl Lieu [BI AESOCIATED CHESS.]
Topekt, Kan.—Legisladies. It fe-nained for Kansas with its four

### We Will Continue Business Through the Spring Season and Will Show the Most Complete Line



All Garments will come in each week. All unsold Garments returned in 5 and 10 days' time; we will carry the same makes; and made this arrangement with the houses to have little stock on hand at close of season.
With no risks, and with small over-

head expenses, we will sell mer-chandise at prices that will interest you. Will have at all times until after Easter, 75 Suits, and same amount of Coats and Wraps, to sclect from. Prices \$20 up to \$75. Will continue to close out balance of stock, at wholesale cost, including Aprons, House Dresses, Children's Dresses, Wash and Silk Waists, Wash Skirts, Silk and Wool Skirts, Hose and Gloves, and includes all of above bought for Spring that came in during February where orders could not be canceled.

Special Prices on Henderson and Nemo Corsets until the line is sold

We have ready for Easter 200 Beautiful Hats, extra well made. Hats that are different.

Milton Jet., Wisconsin



"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

USEFUL BIRD CITIZE BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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BOHOLINK.

Size—An inch larger than the sparrow, More robust.

Plumage—General effect, (male) black face and underparts with rump and yellow parch back of head; (female) olive-buf, above, white rump and yellow parch back of head; (female) olive-buf, above, white rump and yellow parch back in the same matter than the stream of the part of the same in the same in the same buff. Top and side of head, black, Back with buffy streaks, Lower lowing ream buff. Middle of back, black with buffy streaks, Lower back and upper part of wings, soiled white. Rest of wings and tall, black. Tail feathers with pointed tips. IPMALE Upperparts, olive-buff with black threaks, Crown, blackish with central stripe of buffish. Wings and tall, brownish fuscous, Underparts, yellowish, INWINTER. Male is similar to female, but is buffer and more olivaceous throughout.

When the gunners are hanging away and the falling reed birds are filling the spells basket, how many connect this dreary looking little bonned this orestly bonned the proud Bono-link, famed in song and story, whose spritely and reliking song as he salls lyis name over and over again gives, grace to many a meadow and the bonness of all hird indears him to the hearts of all bird Robert has two complete

sir Robert has two complete moults each year and an additional pitunage change by the process of the wearing away of the tips of his feathers. These make possible the startling change from the black and white and yellow of the meadow songster to the dingy brown and tan streaked reed bird of the fail season. And to heighten the contrast the song that delighted thousands in the springtime-becomes a hearse creak.

While the Bobolink is a blessing during the family rearing when the



### Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast.
Sliced Oranges
Cream. of Wheat
ch Toast with/ Butter French

Buttermilk Cookies Dinner.

Dinner.
Swiss Steak with Dumplings
Escalloped Dried Corn
Baked Potatoes Date, Salad
Grape Juice Wafers

RECIPES FOR A DAY. Bean Purec.—Soak one cup of navy beans over night. Simmer un-til almost tender. Add one head cel-ery diced, and one onlon. Simmer ery diced, and one onlon. Simmer until tender. Press through a sieve. Heat again and add two tablespoons butter melted, to which is added one tablespoon flour and one-half can

strained tomato juice. Simmer and serve hot.

Swiss Steak With Dumplings—A cheaper cut of the round may be used for this. Prepure as for Swiss steak, simmer for at least an hour, and then add one teaspoon dumpling batter on each piece of meat. Cover tightly and set on back of stove. Remove at meal time and make brown gravy in skillet. The dumplings should cook fifteen minutes.

strained tomato juice. Simmer and

utes.

Escalloped Dried Corn—Two cups stewed dried corn, two eggs, one tenspoon salt, melted butter, two tenspoons sugar. Scald milk lin double boiler, beat eegs and add milk and eggs to corn. Season, place in enserole-and bake in moderate-oven. Date Salad—One cup of stoned dates, two oranges. Dice and fold together, with mayomaise; Place spoonful on slice of pineapple. Serve cold.

Noodles With Creamed Ham-Grind through fod chopper the amount of one bowlful taking the same amount of white sauce and combining the two. Boll noodles.



Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. ner-Avoid Imitations & Substitutes



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The Store of Personal Service

### EASTER—The Day of New Things Is Less Than Three Weeks Away!

The day of religious joy—the festival of universal happiness—the celebration of the Spring awakening to new life—the typification of the earth clothing itself anew in bursting buds of green and color. The time when all living things leave old things behind and put on everything new.

The earth casts off its drab habiliments of Winter and dons the verdant green; birds molt their old feathers and take on the new growth of Spring; animals shed the old fur and all mankind puts aside the apparel of winter and dons the lighter things of Spring.

And so Easter Day has for ages demanded that EVER YTHING THAT IS WORN ON THAT DAY SHALL BE SPIC—SPAN—NEW. Nothing old, however fine and good, can be permitted to taint the immaculate NEWNESS the personal apparel worn on Easter Day: The frock and underthings may be simplicity itself; but they MUST BE IMMACULATELY NEW:

And so we are ready to serve our people for Easter. The whole store, from top to bottom, is an exposition of the New Things of Spring-

The MILLINERY that is so important

The new Dresses and Suits—

The latest Spring Wraps-The new Blouses—

The new Neckwear and Veils-The new Gloves and HandkerchiefsThe new Shoes and Stockings-

 The new Lingerie and Corsets— EVERYTHING is ready-

And AT ITS BEST RIGHT NOW.

### New Spring Suits

solutely the latest modes for Spring and Summer Wear. Specially priced for this Easter Sale at. ......\$19.75



Tricotine Suits These suits are unusual values-Most of them are Printzess make-Linings guaranteed for two seasons'

wear. All latest Easter Styles-Specially priced for this sale at ... \$29.75 Spring's Newest Styles

### We are offexing for this big sale one special lot of suits below cost. These suits are the latest creations in Spring styles. You can not appreciate this excellent bargain until you see

### Special Sale of Silk Dresses

This special lot of dresses includes Tricolettes and Satins in Navies and Browns. All latest Spring modes, very specially priced at
One lot of New Taffeta Dresses in Navies and Browns,

an exceptionally good bargain at 3.4.....\$19.75 For the Woman Who Likes to Look Smart in the Morning

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As crisp and prim and correct, for busy morning hours as your dainty gowns are in the afternoon.

They make the wife look shapely and dainty to her husband, as well-as to intimate friends who drop in unexpectedly—yet they launder as easily and wear as long as the unbecoming sorts.

· Made of attractive ging; hams'of excellent quality, in shapely models, nicely finish-

Of course, the price is lower than you've paid recently; for just the same gowns have been \$4,85, \$6, until this opportunity came. 1



### An Early Spring Event in Women's Blouses

Every woman in the community will enjoy just seeing these New Blouses. All are. in new Spring models, and made of charming new Spring fabrics. Every woman of taste will welcome the opportunity to put on styles that are so definitely NEW.

Then there is another interesting feature about them — secondary, but quite substantial—THE LOWER PRICES. So much less than such Blouses have been costing in the past.

Do you wonder that we expect lively selling and universal enthusiasm about them? Of course, you'll want to see them for yourself, while the assortment is complete.

### So Many New Reasons for Wanting a New Hand Bag

Perhaps you had no idea that you needed a new Bag. Let's say that you will want another Bag, just because you'll love these so much when you see them.

They're so lovable—so different—so becoming to things that they will go with. Of course you'll see them.

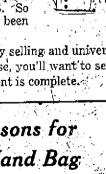
### Special Sale of Silk Gloves

Genuine Milianais-Shown in Black, White, Navy, Brown, and Pongee-All sizes; special for

New Tie-Back Sweaters shown in Brown and Peacock Blue; Dainty Spring styles; specially priced for \$2.50

### Hair Nets Five Cents

One lot seconds of the well known Fashionette make. Dark, Medium and Light Brown, Greys and Blacks. Very special for Friday and Saturday only each ......5c



### The Big Town Round Up

Continued from yesterday

mournfulness.

"When?" asked Whilford prompt"N. Never you mind when sah. I'm
not issuin' any tickets of admission.
It's goin' to be a strictly private entertainment.

"Are you going to take a water hose along?"

"That's right," reproached Clay "Make fun of me because I'm a stranger and come right from the alfalfa country." He turned to Beatrice cheerfully. "O' course he bit me good and proper. I'm green. But I'll bet he foses that smile awaut quick when he sees me again."

"You're hot going to—"

"Me. I'm the gentlest citizen in "It you don't right avay soon open"

cuick when he sees me again."

"You're hot going to—"

"Me. I'm the gentlest citizen in Arizone. Never in trouble. Always penceable, and quiet. Don't you get to, thinkin: me a bad-man, for I ain't."

Jenkins came to the door and announced "Mr. Broomfield."

Almost on his heels a young man in immaculate hiding-clothes sauntered into the room. He had the assured case of one who has the run of the house. Miss Whitford introduced the two young men and "Bromfield looked the Westerner over with suave insolence in his dark, handsome eyes."

some eyes.

Clay recognized him immediately. He had shaken hands once before with this well-satisfied young man, and on that occasion a fifty-dollar bill had passed from one to the other. The New Yorker evidently did not know him.

Bromfield had called to go riding in the Park with Miss Whitford. That roung woman came up to say good-bye to her new acquaintance. "Will you be here when I get

Not if our friends outside give me a chance for a setaway," he told her. Her bright, unflinching eyes looked into his. "You'll come again and let us know how you escaped," she

"I'll ce tainly do that, Miss Whitford." \ Then well look for you Thursday

ntterneon, say."
"I'll be here."
"It he police don't get you."
"They won't," he promised serene-

"When you're ready. Bec." sug-gested Bromfield in a bored voice. She nodded casually and walked out of the room like a young Diana.

#### SWEATY FEET

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For real effectiveness, this old bome-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared. 

Noill never know how quickly a bad coughican be conquered, until you stry this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone, who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like augic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup-sinstead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and taxies pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold-instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It produptly loosens a dry, tight, cough, and soon you will notice the pliegm thin out and disappear. A day suse will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for broachial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concuration.

chial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of gengine. Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ onnees of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

The Pinex Co., Ft., Wayne, Ind.

straight as a dart in her trim slen-

Continued from yesterday

Whitford told Stevens to bring in the fifty five-dollar suit so that he could gloat over it. He let out a whoop of delight at sight of its still sodden appearance. He examined its sickly hue with chuckles of mirth. "Guaranteed not to fade or shrink," murmured Clay sadly. He managed to get the coat on with difficulty. The sleeves reached has below his cloows.

"You look like a lifer from Sing Sing," pronounced Whitford joyous, admitted Clay.

"The color did run and fade some," admitted Clay.

"Worth every cent of nine ninety-cight at a bargain sale before the swede got busy with it and let you have it at a sacrified for fifty-five dollars!" The millionaire wept happy tears as a climax of his rapture. He swallowed his cigar smoke and had to be pounded on the back by his daughter.

"Would you mind getting yore man to wrop it up for me2-Tim goin to have a few pleasant words with I. Bernstein," said Clay with mock in the prove. That's all, I got a strong guarantee with this suit, when I want to be interrupted won't run or fade, and it is absoluted to have a few pleasant words with I. Bernstein," said Clay with mock in the back way, cut across to the sub-the back at Forty-Second Street and made his back at Forty-Second Street and made his way back to the clothing made his way back to the clothin

"If you don't right away soon open that door I call the police. Then you go to jail, ain't It?"
"How's your heart, Mr. Bernstein?" asked Clay tenderly:
"What?"
"" askin' about yore heart. I

"What?"
"I'm askin' about yore heart. I don't know as you're hardly strong enough to stand what I'll do to you if you let a single yelp out of you. I kinda hate to hurry yore fuueral, he added regretfully, still in his facustomed soft drawl.

he added regretfully, still in his accustomed soft drawl.

The man behind the 'stool' attempted one shout. Instantly Clay filled his mouth with a bunch of suitsamples that had been lying an the desk. With one arm he held the struggling little man close to, his body. With his foot and the other hand he broke in two a yardstick and little the two parts together. There' the programme, he said by way of explantion. I'm goin' to put you over my knee and paddle you'real thorough. When you make up yore mind that you want to buy that suit for fifty-five dellars, it will be up to you to let me know. Take yore own time about it. Don't let mothurry you.

Before the programme had move than well started, the victim of u signified his willingness to treat with the foe. To part with fifty-five dellars was a painful business but not to part with it was going to hunt a good deal more. He choose the lesser of two civis.

When he was counting out the bills

When he was counting out the bills When he was counting out the bills Clay bragged up the suit. He praised its merits fluenbly and chearfully. When he left he locked the door of the office behind him and handed the key to one of the clerks.

Live got a kinda notion Mr. Bernstein wants to get out of his office. He's actin' sort of restless, seems like.

Restless was hardly the word. Ho was bauging on the door like a wild man. "Police! Murder! Help!" he

Ferdinand V. of Spain, who was king of Castile and Aragon. He was bern March 10, 1452, in Sos. Spain, and died on January 23, 1516. His name will live forever in the history of Spain and the world. was banging on the door like a what man. "Police! Murder! Help!" he shouted in a high falsetto. Clay wasted no time. He and the fity-five dollars vanished into the street. In his haste he bumped into Salvation Army lassic with a tam-

ouring.
She held it out to him for a donation, and was given the shock of her life. For into that tambourine the big brown man or mimed a fistful of bills. He waited for no thanks, but

out around the corner toward Broadway in a hurry.

When the girl reached headquarters and counted the contribution she tound it amounted to just fifty ave dollars.

CHAPTER VI

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Chy Takes a Transfer

From the top of a bus Clay Lindsay looked down a canon which and led across the great city like a river of light.

He had come from one land of goiges to another. In the walls of this one, thousands and tens of thousands of cliff-dwellers hid themselves duping the day like awaynals of

thousands of the day like animals of some queer breed and poured out into the canon at sunset. To be continued.

### Dinner Stories

"Sir Said a floree lawyer, "do you one your handwriting?"



'I believe not?" was the cool reply "Does it resemble your handwrat

og."
Yes: sir: I think it don't."

"Yes; sir; I think it don't."
"Do you swear that it does not resomble your handwriting."
"Yes. I do."
"You take your solemn eath this writing does not resemble yours in a single letter?"
"Yos, sir."
"Now, how do you know that?"
"Cause I can't write."

Adam Handy and his wife live in the country because they like it; also because Mr. Handy is a gardener and an enthusiast in that useful art.

Feeling that wintor was almost over, and with his hands trehing for his gardening tools, Mr. Handy painted a sign aunouncing his name and occupation and nalled it in front of his house.

He exercises the state of the state of the house.

He got results, for Adam is a good • He got results, for Adam is a good cardenor and reliable, but he wondered why his carlers laughed so much before they talked business.

To all the world but Adam the peason was plain, for he had ignored the rules of spacing in his sign, which when complete read: A dam Handy Gardener."

Cincingall, O., Joly 25, 1920. After having been redieved of leidney trouble of several reasons by Dr. Carey's Marshroot, prescription. No. 717 as exceedingly grateful and loud in its praise—have recommended it to several fellow-workers who were also benefited beyond their bellef by its use. It is my candid opinion that there is no better remedy than Dr. Carey's Marshroot.

Anguery's Harshroot,

Anguery's Harshroot,

Anguery's Marshroot,

I the mill have been a liberty to do so. I know that it cored me, Lisuffered grat pain for several years and am certainly, grateful and feel confident that if people who have kidney wouble will use it long enough to grateful ones added to the list—John E. Douglas, 103 West, Court Street, Cheinnath, O.,

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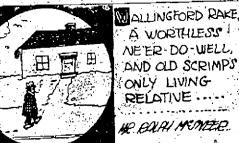


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BREAK IN THE

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THE OLD BOYS!









By Wheelan

By Beck

SLEEPING WHY NO! - HE'LL BE O.K.) IN A WEEK OR SO, ITS SICKNESS JUST A COMMON CASE

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XVUGH!/

Gas Buggies-It depends on where you sit, how the picture looks DUNT BE SO L YOU DIDN'T GO I NEVER YOU RAYE OVER! DON'T TALK ISN'T THAT A! CRABBY- IF YOU ALONG BLIND-REALLY SAW THAT OLD PLACE FINE BUSINESS I NEVER THIS STALE OLD SO SILLY-ED PHONED AND PICTURESQUE FOLDED - -HAD TO DO THE NOTICED IT STUFF LIKE IT BEFORE THAT LL GIVE ME HAS BEEN THAT YOU'VE SEEN THEY'RE GOING SPOT - SEE HOW YOU'LL BE DRIVING YOU A CHANCE TO BEFORE-ITS YOUD NEVER TO APPRECIATE TO THE PARTY WAY FOR YEARS THAT PLACE THE WATER GETTING REAL WOULDN'T SEE AND SAID WE SHOULD RIDE UP ENJOY THE VIEW WE'VE PASSED QUITE PRETTY REFLECTS THE BEFORE BEEN ON THIS NT RIGHT -SENTIMENTAL. HATE TO HAVE INSTEAD OF IT A HUNDRED ROAD BEFORE AINT IT-NEXT -IN THEIR CAR-DRIVING TIMES -YOUR DISPOSITION

### The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Edited by John H.Millar

being, or else you can't understand it. A fellow must learn to distin-guish between the two and then get after the news he can't understand

Have you swollen hands, ankles, feet, due to a dropsical condition; often caused by disordered kidneys;

Naturally when the kidneys are deraised the blood is filled with polsonous uric acid, which settles in the kidneys are deraised the blood is filled with polsonous uric acid, which settles in the kidneys are deraised to the children were all, right. This particular night Emmeline, for some reason, decided to feign sleep. issues of the feet, ankles, wrists or

back as uratic salts. It is just as necessary to keep the kidneys acting properly as to keep the howels active to rid the body of Get busy and relieve those pains with that handy bottle of Sloan's Liniment

polsons, ( The very best possible way to take care of yourself is to take a glacs of hot water before meals and an "Anuric" (anti-uric acid) tablet.

This "Anuric" is a new discovery made by Dr. Pierce of the Invalida' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. All druggists keep it, or if you prefer send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce and write for free medical advice.

### Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

### Over Rheumatism

wer kneumatism Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of casseless satisty, that no one can be free from rheignatism until the accumulated inpurities commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and inally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

"He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called grarvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. People's Drug Co. has been appointed agent for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the understanding that he will freely return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who stile they received no benefit.—Advertisement, it.

### **Cured His Rupture**

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an opteration. Trusses did-me no good. Finally I get hold of samething that Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard wolk as a cafpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullon. Carpenter, 1914-G. Marcellus Avenue, Manasquant N. J. Tecter cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the milerry of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

great relief.

"I've just been thinking," then said Billy, "that we will never have a better chance to escape than now. We are not a great many miles from my dear old home at Cloverleaf Farm while I have told you about so often. I think I can find the way. If we are agreed to the plan, I will try and lend you there.

This proposal led to another consultation, and while, not very enthusiastic about it, the monkeys shortly said that they would go.

"As no, thine was to be lost, they shadow of the was the lost they started north at once, keeping in the shadow of the woods." The woods "The whole committed in the crumby looking crowd to my friends at. Cloverleaf," mused Billy functive would be quickly aroused and a big hant started. By all means discovery of this sort must be avoided.

lar night Emmeline, for some reason, decided to deign sleep.

She felt her father, bend over her bed, heard him sigh and say. "What a nity she wasn't born a boy." Those words rankled la her, breast for many days, but Emmeline did not regret that she was a girl. However, she did think that girls and women were treated unjustly.

Emmeline Faukhurst, was one of the dear militant suffragists of English and the very thought made him laugh.

By this fime it was about 3 o'clock in the morning. There were two good hours before daylight, and the morning before daylight, and the was improved by traveling us fast as possible. Billy and his party fast as possible, Billy and his party (Friday will, tell of further adsible the monkeys, for the most part, ventures of Billy and the monkeys.) laugh the first militant suffragists of E.G., thand. Her agination helped in secur-ing voting rights, for women of

DAILY HARDKNOT. Lists Bentley is in town hidin at this mother's home. He's been away it the city for three or four years and it's said-he's been workin for a auto Grasshoppers Are Tasty Three years ago, I was seven times. as old as my brother. Two, years, ago I was four times as old. This year I was three times as old. This year I am two and a half times as old as he. How old art I and how old is my brother?

old is my brother?
(Answer to yesterday's: Bowoll.
(Posswords: Lourge, bought Bowell,
Ing. Robert, homely, trowel)

NUTS TO CRACK. Why, is a proud girl like aymusic neous; "(Answer to yesterday's: "Why are weary prople like automobile wheels?"—Because they are tired.)

America.

GIRLHOOD STORIES

Of Famous Women

A TAMILIAR QUOTATION YOU,
SHOULD KNOW.
(Can you guess who wrote it?)
To each his sufferings; all are men,

To each his sufferings; a fee men, Condemned alike to groan; The tender for another's pain; The unfeeling for his own.

Yesterday: Ah! Happy years! Once more who would not be a boy."

Lard Byron, "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage." When! Some Alphabet!

Do you know that if you were at-tending school in India and learn-ing the written Indian "alphabet" you would have to memorice a set of 1,000 characters? These signs do not represent letters, but syllables.
Education in India has all been backward in new, more densed, honest to goodness alpha bet for her boys and girls to study would work wonders in driving il-literacy from the land.

> FUND FOR HUNGRY KITTEMS

"I wonder what the Coon will say," and the very thought made him

time was improved by traveling as fast as possible. Billy and his party kept within the woods wherever pos-sible the monkeys, for the most part,

### The Little Town

We know who our next-door neighbor is an' we know who's able t' own

a car.
In a city, where all that's necessary is tykeep slicked up, it's differ,

ent. Nobuddy knows you an nobuddy Nobuddy knows you an nobuddy cares anything about you.

They don't know whether th' payment plan't truck is takin' you need plan't raws, or, deliverin' you a Victroly, an they don't care so long as you don't steal their milk off, the window sill.

Ther's an unwritten law in th' city contest disturbin' your milk an' your

against disturbin' your milk an' your mornin' newspaper, but aside from that nobuddy bothers you. Some folks alt t the front inta city that couldn't git trusted for a can of coveroysters in a little town? Some folks apologize for livin' in

front an' be some beans.

But th' best plan is t' git t' th' front art home before you try it on some big heartless city.

But some folks are jest cut out fer the artificiality o' the city-so th' little towns can afford t' lose 'em.

Eut if you want I live a nice clean, honest, peaceful live, relieved by an occasional excursion t' Niugary Folks, th' hitle town's th' place—th' place.

Chippewa Falls—A beautiful in within the city limits of Eau Chairs to be created by the building of an eight-foot dam across the Chippewariver at Shawtown. The Eau Claire Civic and Commerce association, with the hacking of nearly every other Civic and Commerce association, with the backing of nearly every other civic body, is going ahead with the proposed plans. The newly created lake would extend from Shawtown up to the rapids of the Dells below the big paper mill, and would at once be a scene of beauty and a place for enjoying aquatic sports and boating, as well as improving the sanitary atmosphere along the river, where sewers in the summer time leave a very bad odor, especially during times of low-water.

River Dam Will Form

Lake in Eau Claire



As soon as the signs of daylight

### where respectability is a real asset— where the funerals don't trot—where you don't have to pay a dime to git your hat back when you cat at th' restaurant.-Abe Martin in

Dish for Most Birds the said-ness been which there concern.

He says th' trouble about livin' to a little town is that ever buddy knows washington—A nice, tasty dish, of ever buddy else's business.

That's th' reason Jake has been the prefered menus of 25 out of 27 livin' in th' city.

We all thought we knew his busi-species of birds of which the epicurors have but we wign't sure chough rian peculiarities have been noted by

ness here, but we wuzn't sure enough thave him arrested.

Th's best, thing about a little town is that we come purty close t'know this who ever buddy is.

The work of the war war with any time to the come purty close t'know the statement experts. Farmers are urged to form leagues of war with any time to the come purty close t'know the statement with any time to the come purty close t'know the statement with any time to the come purty close t'know the come purty close t'know the come purty close t'know the come purty close the come purt government experts. Farmers are urged to form leagues of war with any tribes of lark sparrows, meadow larks, Franklin guils, Arkansas kingbirds, crow blackbirds, and common kingolid that show-rup around the farm, thereby obtaining the services of a vigilent and hungry tair patrol regainst raiding "hoppers." The farmer could show his good faith in the billiance, the experts say by "killing stray cats and chasing off unserupultous; hunters." "Probably there are not enough birds in the country to clean ampai full strength invasion of, grassenough broas in the country for the min' of bill-strength invasion of grass-hoppers such as western farmers have come to dread," the government bulletin says, "that the birds assist materially in efforts to control the pest."

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#### Some folks apologize for livin' in a little town. When you ask 'em where they live they color up an' stutter. "I—I—I live about ten miles north o' Springheid, Ohlo," an' after whire is leaks out that ther from Urbana. Ohlo. Then' they'll, suy, that ther goin' to Chicagons ther's no opportunities in little towns. An' then you can't help thinkin' what, a furry they'll cause in Chicago. Th' park' benches o' th' cities are filled with little town people that have been lured from home an friends by th' ambition t git t' th' front an' he some beans. LAJUM HILMA WAS A GENEROUS 50UL-SHE NEVER front an be some beans. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days - Excellent for Headache FIVE DOLLARS Quinine in this form does not affect the head. Cascara is best Tonic Lazanive. No Opiate in Hill's. YEARLY TO THE

### NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville.—The funeral of the late Mrs. B. F. Gifford was held at the Methodist church on Wednesday forenoon, conducted by Rev. M. E. Fraser of the Brödhead M. E. church. Traser of the Brödhead M. E. church. There was some imisunderstanding about the hour of the service and soveral from Juda and Milton arrived several from Juda and Milton arrived in Orfordville, for a few hours on in Orfordville, for a few hours on church met on Wednesday afternan church met of the team from the Brodhead high school basketball team met the high school basketball team met the heam from the Brodhead high school at fife local sym—Several were pleasantly surprised Wed school at fife local sym—Several were pleasantly surprised Wed school at the local siding on Wednesday afternan and playing cards in the team from the brodhead high school basketball team met the local siding on Wednesday afternan and playing cards in the local siding on Wednesday afternan and playing cards in the local siding on Wednesday afternan and playing cards in the local siding on Wednesday afternan chart and playing cards in the local siding on Wednesday afternan chart and pl

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—Jacob Rockenbrodt, who wides northwest of town, passed way Wednesday evening at his jome. He had been in falling health or some time.—Word was received away Wednesday evening at his home. He had been in falling health for some time.—Word was received twednesday of the death of Mrs. Rex LeBaron at the Woodstock hospital. Mrs. LeBaron was formerly Miss Nollie Simonson of this village. Besides her husband, she leaves two dittle daughters to mourn her loss.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lilley have taken an eleven months old baby box from a Chicago home, and he will be known as Walter Lilley.—The Home Misslonary sogiety of the Mrs. Church met Wodnesday afternoon with Miss Emma Roth.—Mr. and Mrs. Lence the the theatre.—Mr. John Larson and Elmer Anderson made a business trip to Misdison, Wednesday.—A number friends in town for a few days.—L. H. Sawyer transacted business in James friends in town for a few days.—L. H. Sawyer transacted business in James friends in town for a few days.—L. H. Sawyer transacted business in James friends in town for a few days.—L. H. Sawyer transacted business in James friends in town for a few days.—L. H. Sawyer transacted business in James friends in town for a few days.—L. H. Sawyer transacted business in James friends in town for a few days.—L. H. Sawyer transacted business in James friends in town for a few days.—L. H. Sawyer transacted business in James friends in town for a few days.—Will Winters. Delawan, was a business visited in town Wednesday.—Will Winters. Delawan, was a business visited in town for a few days.—Will Mrs. Corio.—Fred Lempke was a caller in Port Atkinson Sunday.—William Hoag spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson. Sunday.—William Hoag spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson Sunday.—William Hoag spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson Sunday.—William Hoag spent Saturday.

ACRISTIC CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T witcox farm to the Gould farm, Lima Center, F. D. Wilcox took possession of the vacated farm. Mantin Gerlor has moved from the Schmewer farm to Will Marquarts. Will Marquart has moved to Milton. H. Grimm, from water, to the Schmewer farm. Vudtke will entertain the L. A. S.

#### CLINTON

Clinton—Mrs. H. A. Mochlenpah and daughter, Alice, were recent Mikraukee visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Nenpert, Delaven, were here Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Neupert's sisters Mrs. Robert Simmons and Mrs. W. H. Hughes—Mrs. Carrie Dresser is spending some days at her son's in South Clinton, called there by the severe illness of Mrs. Edwin Dresser's mother, Mrs. S. E. Marston, of Turtle Center—George Zeigus, of Shavon, was hirecent Clington visitor—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Livesser went to Beloit to see their adaughter, Mrs. J. Kelsey and family Sunday. Mr. Kelsey was called to New York because of the serious illness of his nother—Miss Florence Smith was home from Beloit Business college for the week-end.—Anna Smith) Delavon, has been confined to hee bed.—About 40 ladies were in attendance at the Ladies Ald at Mrs. L. E. Simmons Wednesday.

Tondanco at the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. L. I. Simmons' Wednesday.

DARIEN

IBy Cazette Correspondent.

Darlen—The next meeting of the Ren. A. will be held Wednesday evening. March 125, Instead of the regular meeting. March 15,—Mrs. Eassler, Janosville, and Mrs. Leigh. Chicago. Mrs. Ruth. Carlton, Beloit. visited Wednesday, at her father's. E. J. Blalley's.—Miss Alice Cahili-returned Saturday from Junesville, where she had been visiting at the home of Fred Brigham's.—Word was received Tucsday evening of the death of Jacob Rhökenbrodt at his home near Allen's Grove.—Delong Bros. are building a new porch on their house on Beloit street and malting other improvements.—Mr, and Mrs. John Piper, Elkhorn, visited Wodnesday in town.—Moving is in order again, Mr, and Mrs. Heffly have moved to the Phil Mattesen house: S. Carlson to the Heffly place, which they have purchased, and John Mawhinney to the Carlson farm,—Miss Mary Egan. Chicago, visited her fath—Der here Monday.—A number from There attended the funcral of Charles Nichels at Delayan Monday—Mrs. Mabel Macafee. Delayan Monday—Mrs. Mabel Macafee. Delayan Missted her Nichols at Delayan, Monday—Mrs Mabel Macafee, Delayan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clowes.

COOKSVILLE

(By Special Correspondent.)

Cooksville—Will Zinn fumigated the school house last Friday and school commenced again Monday. There have been no new cases of small pox for more than a week.—Mr. Erick'son is having the house which was formerly occupied by the Coles family remodeled and will soon move into it.—Mrs. Agnes Robertson has returned from Edgerton, where she received many things that were her late aunt's. Mrs. Copley, and were given her under the will.—A tine rain Tuesday night replenished the cisterns, many of which were empty.—Mr. and Mrs. James Norman celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday. Their neighbors and friends brought refreshments for an all day visit and a dance in the evenine.—Joseph Porter, Mrdison, is a visitor at his farm here for a low days.

thatel Murphy and Ida J. Julseth attended the teachers' convention at Madison Friday.—Mrs. C. Julseth is home again after caring for Mrs. Willis Griffith, who has been ill for some time.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tarberg were pleasantly surprised Wodnesday evening by a number of their friends. Dancing and playing cards was the entertainment of the exeming. Refreshments were served at 12 octock.—Warren Halverson is genew rupil at Forest academy.—Mr. and Mrs. Durr Tolles, and Miss Resalia Feirn, a former teacher in this vicinity, all of Janesville, were guests at Fliny Tolles' Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Odegard visited at the Harold. Frunsell home Sunday.—Two auto parties motored from this vicinity to Madison Sunday evening to attend the theatre.—Mr. and Mrs. Old Severson will soon move to their new

EAST KOSHKUNUNG
(BY Gazette Correspondent)
Bast: Koshkonong,—Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Heth and Frank Heth spent
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William
Grono.—Fred Lempke was a culter in
Fort Atkinson. Sunday.—William Hoag
spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson. Sunday.—William Hoag spent Saturday in
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Wisconsin Rapids—The Rood Construction company of this city has just completed a dredge to be used by the British government for excavation work in New Zealand. It is estimated the cost of transporting the machine from this city to New Zealand will be \$3,000.

overy store.

Ushlowh—Lecal.voters will be called upon this spring to vote on the dupon this spring to vote on the dupon this spring to vote on the figure and conduct the have the city acquire and conduct the gas and cloctric lightning plants owned by the Oshkosh Caslight Co. The commission council voted 2 to 1 to bring the matter to a vote. Mayor A. C. McHenry and Commissioner A. C. McHenry and Commissioner H. F. Porath is opposed to it.

Army of Alien Enemies

Diminishes 150 a Week

Milwaukee.—The army of allen ene-

### Evansville

Correspondent.

Evansville.—The ..., confirmation class of the St. John's Episcopal church will meet at the church from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening with Descon Dawson. There will be ing butter rather than shipping the

cream.
The members of the Evansville chapter of the Eastern Star were entertained at Brooklyn Wednesday night by the Brooklyn chapter, F. M. McKeller was called to Chicago Tuesday by the death of a relative.

Ryan,
Claud Lutz made a business trip
to Baraboo Wednesday.
Mrs. Bernest Dennison, entertained
at a one o'clock luncheon Wednes-

Miss Lydia Georgesen has returned home after a few days with, friends

in Monroe.
Miss Lou Howland spent Wednes-Miss Lot Howland spent wednesday in Oregon.

Melvile Hungerford entertained a number of friends at his home on Lincoin street Saturday night, the occasion being his birthday?

Frank Yarwood, Madison, Nisited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lutz went to Chicago Thursday on a business tirk.

trip.
The basketball team with Coach
Edwards left for Whitewater where
the basketball tournament is being
held Thursday, Friday, and Safur-Charles Concland and O. C. Colony

Charles Copelland and O. C. Colony spent Thursday in Milwalkee. Frank Croak ind tamily motored to Whitewater Thursday. Meand Mrs. Junks Trunkhill wish to thank the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church and the Relief Corps for their kindnesses to them while they were sick, and also Mrs. Fred Rod and Mrs. John Eastman.

Seed coin, seed polatoes, timothy and clover, and tother extra fine quality seeds are wanted by youner-abors and other pole who arreaders of the Gazette. Turn you seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

Farmers Are Hopeful:

For Better Agriculture

Wausau—The farmers of Marathen county are more hopeful for the agriculture1 and dairy industries of this community, according to the bankers of all villages, in the county in special meeting of the Marathen reports showed that the farmers are doing a better and increased business, the cows are producing more milk, and the milk checks are larger. The bankers discussed the plan for cradicating tuberculosis from cattle, and decided to suggest to the farmers to study the question thoroughly by nave been given clean bills of health, It is reported that preparations have been made for the meeting of the Group Six. Wisconsin Bunkers association, here May 28.

Land Clearing Move

Has Boom at Marinette they said they would do n chanical means and not employ much dynamite. The secretary says this is ill-advised because the same amount of clearing cannot be done by this method and that the farmer cannot expect to get his land cleared in time to the the same crop he would

Kenoshn.—Charles Dohan may larve to pay \$500 for kicking a kewpia doll. According to a complaint filed against him in circuit bourt by the C. E. Dewegy Hardware. Co., Doban is scharged with kicking a kewpie through a platerlass window. The kicking was noting the circuit with light allogs the complaint and occurred while Doban was moving his furniture from a flat above the Dewey store.

\*\*Diminishes 150 a Week Milwaukee. The army of allen encuries in Wisconsin is diminishing at the rate of 150 a week. During the war 70,000 men and women were registered as denemy along its first a scoroling to Henry Stroud, chief of the department of justic here, before furniture from a flat above the Dewey store.

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### Betrothal of U.S. Duchess to French Turfman Is Reported ?

Jacques Balsan, the Frenen sports-man, does not come as a surprise to society here. As late as Jan. 187 the duchess, through her son, the Mar-quis' of Blanford, denied that she was engaged to marry the French turiman.

turiman.

The report has been instant, however, but friends of the duchess here declare they have heard of no formal announcement of their engagement. Members of the duchess's family at present in New York have not been advised so far that such an engagement exist. Here, mother, Mrs. O. H. P., Belmont is now at Capnes, France, and her two brothers, W. H. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Hurold S. Vanderbilt, are in Florida. H. E. Brown was a Janesville vistor Tuesday.

H. E. Brown was a Janesville vistor Tuesday.

Miss Katle Noyes has returned,
theme after a month's visit with
triends in Madlson and Oregon.

Mrs. Flora Schillem will entertain
the Three Link club of the Rebekah
lodge Friday atternoon.

Mrs. Charles Kimble, Clear Lake,
lown, is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Harriet Wilder, and sister, Mrs.

Ryan. She has frequently been seen in company with M. Balsan at various social functions, and both of them are now among the fashionable colonists on the Riviera.

The duchess was formerly Misconsuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of the late. W. K. Vanderbilt. She was married to the Duke of Maribourough in St. Thomas' church on Nov. ough in St. Thomas' church on Nov. 6, 1805. Their marriage was dissistived in the divorce court in London on Nov. 9 last after having been separated by agreement for more than 13 years. They have two folldren, the Marquis of Blanford, who is heir to his father's title, and Lord have Churchill.

Ivor Churchill. Last January a year



ago the marquis married the Hon. Mary Cadogan, niece of the Earl of

army. He is identified with all the women Should Be on major French sports, including the turn, owning a large racing stable with his brother, hunting and automobiling. He is an expert pliot of both dirigible balloons and of air-planes, and distinguished himself during the war, having been produring the war, having been pro-moted to the rank of Heutenant col-

"Other Man" Sought in

Nekoosa Wife Murder koosa, who was slain by her husband with a flat iron last week, supposedly in a quarrel over a boarder with whom she was said to have been friendly, is being sought by Milwandee police. Recent developments indicate that before Frank Pipe killed his wife and then ended his life, he had been given a letter, supposedly written by the boarder, that told him that his wife intended to desert him and join her former husband in Milwankee.

Live Silver Fox Caught

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by Washburn Hunters

Washburn Wis.—A live sliver fox, valued from \$300 to \$800, was captured by Ace Wilbey and George and Edward Smith while they were on a henting trip in the Cranberry river district. The dogs chased the fox in a hollow tree, where it was cayliy captured. This is the first silver fox to be captured in Bayfield county in many, years.

BEDBUG PRONOUNCED PROBABLY INNOCENT

"Washington-"Probably innocent" was the conservative verdict on a public health bulletin in the case of Simex Lectularious, alias hedbug, indicted for alleged compilety in chaogan.

5 Jacques Balsan is 53 years old, spreading disease germs. Four others and holds a high position in French society. He is a member of the well known Balsan family, whose mills known Balsan family, whose mills whose mills along the part of the cloth used tors out of hand and senience of the uniforms of the French death through public cooperation imposed.

of women are most valuable. School Boards Says Teacher boards of education. By right kind Kenosha.—Women should be on the courage of their convictions, who school boards because it is their duty to share with men these important forms of public service, says Mary D. Bradford, superintendent of Kenosha public schools.

"My experience in Kenosha-now extending over a period of ten years, cause me to feel that the right kind the courage or their convictions, who are there because of their interest in public schools; and not the woman public schools.

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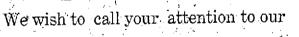
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# Mass Meeting Probable Friday On Baseball Situation

### "MUS TKEEP TEAM" IS FEELING AMONG FANS AND OTHERS

(BULLETIN).

A mass meeting has been called by Manager George Perring to be held in the city hall me Sind Friday night. All needle interested in seeing Janeaville continue to have a real basebut team are urged to be on hand.

"( would be glad to give the ball team my moral support and a little fluuncial, but us to taking a leading part in celling a meeting. I would not care to 'do so at this time." said Mayor Welsh, when found at noon Thursday. "Let Perring and some of the leading baseball boosters take the initiative," he declared. "We are too busy at this time with the Mercy Rospital drive, which must come first."

what is the next step in the base-ball situation?
That is the only question on the tongues of the fans of Lanesville. Roused to the necessity of prompt action to meet the problem that has dropped from supposedly clear skies, sentiment is rapidly rising that the Samson team must not be disbanded, nor must any of its members be left high and dry so far as this city is concerned.
While no offical statement has yet been made, it is probable that Mayor Thomas E. Welsh will call a mass meeting for Friday night. The purpose of it would be, to discuss the emergency and perhaps appoint a committee to devise plans for financing the team and keeping it here for this season.

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The players are as ready to remain here as the fans are to have them. Several of them have set up their homes in the community. have brought their wives and families here, and are not in any way desirous of breaking oway to seek other clims.

there any way we can keep the team here?"

Nembers of the Lakota club talkded of nothing else at the club rooms
Wednesday night. They enthusiasficly declare themselves to be back
of anything that might be done to
retain the organization. The same is
true of the Moose where the matter
was talked at a smoker beld Wednesday. Elks members likewise have
fallen in line.

The sentiment is: Let overybody
fall in line and boost.

### Seeking Funds for Buffalo Trip of Local Bowlers

Sollcitation for funds to send the Janesville Boosters to the Nutional tournament of the American Bowling congress at Tuffalo ment week was started Thursday. Oscar Neison, one of the members of the team, resigned so that he could go out for monoy without feeling he was begging for himself. The resignation is in the hands of John Hagen, chairman of the committee. man of the committee.

In the first day of canvassing, Nelson collected \$100. He is finding falvorable comments in his work, he re-

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bowlers from New York, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, are scheduled to com-pete tonight in the five-man divi-sion of the American Bowling Con-

gress tournament.
Two-man and individual bowlers
were scheduled to start at 9:30 o'clock
Thursday morning.

### Sheboygan Has Lowest

Sheboygan—Sheboygan has the second lowest valuation of city property for tax purposes in any of the twenty-filtest, second, and third class Wisconsin cities so far this year. It is 78.80 per cent, and the tax rute in sulfs is 88.3. Other low valuations are: Superior, 78.60 per cent of true with a tax rute of 40.5 mills; Marinette, 86.63 per cent with 400 mills; Racine. 91.75 per cent with 400 mills; Racine. 91.76 per cent with 400 mills; Racine. 91.76 per cent of true are: Ashland, 124.13 per cent of true value with tax rute of 3.5 mills; La value with tax rute of 3.5 mills; La value with tax rute of 3.5 mills; La value with tax rute of 26.5 mills; La value with tax rute of 26.5 mills; La Ciaire, with rute of 26.5 mills; Rau Ciaire, with rute of 26.5 mills; Rau Ciaire, with rute of 26.5 mills; Rau Ciaire.

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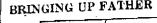
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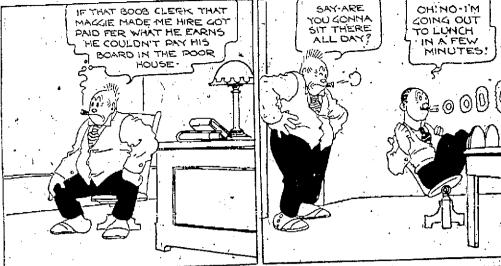
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Bill shot 198 in the weekly match of the Janesville Rifle clib. It was announced Thursday that the locals stand 68th out of 138 clibs in three of the shoots of the National Rifletournament. Next Wednesday, the Janesville men engage in a match with Milton.

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#### City Property Tax Many Bounties Issued

Man wants but little here below. get it below cost.

### BLUES PLAY UNION in City League N FIRST BA

BULLETIN
Whitewater,—Janesville high will play Militon Union at 4 o'clock Thursday, Other drawings are Madison and Evansville at 31 Watertown vs. Jefferson at 7530.

Janesville Mach. Co....14 55 1.94

Samson Tractors came out of second place in the bowling of the City league Wednesday night and took first away from the Bake-Rites and now hold the lead by one game. To do it, the Sammies got their three games when the Janesville Machine Company failed to show up while the Bake-Rites dropped three straight to the West Siders rolled a total of Wissenship and of the season, which stands light game at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, first game at 2:30 Thurs

### FIGHT DECISIONS

Milwaukee-Rocky Kansas received the newspaper decision over Richle Mitchell in 10 rounds.
New Orleans-Martin Burke won the decision over Bob Roper in 15

the decision over Bob Roper in 16 rounds.
St. Louis—Andy Chancy defeated Kid Bandy in eight rounds.
New York—Tex Rickard announced Rocky Kansos had been matched with Willie Jackson, who takes the place of Champion Benny Leonard, the latter being ill with influenza.
New York—Al Roberts knocked out Gunboat Smith in the tenth round of a 12-round match.

### Close Victories Feature Games. in Church League

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so well, out of such good steel, that she unconsciously forms the habit of using them for

### Form Midwest Ball League With Fairies as Members

Among the members of the new incult are the Beloit Fairles, Sim-nons Bed of Kenosha, Jollet, Chicago mons Bed of Kenesna, Josef, Chicago Fyotts, Chicago Logan Squares and the Chicago Marquettes. The offi-cers are: President, Billy Niesen, Chicago; secretary, Al Chubb, Beloit; treasurer, Jimmie Callahan; Chica-

The old Chiengo baseball league is feet, but could get no and from a no more. After a struggle through 1920, during which they had a number of teams with whom they her of arguments with the Central Industrial league and ended up by suspending the Samson Tractors, Beneficit Fairies and others for playing with the Staleys of Decaute, Ill. whom they had blacklisted, the which City wheel went out of existence Wédnesday with the formation of the Chicago Midwest Baseball league.

#### Central A. A. U. Basketball Championship Dates Set

Chicago—The Central A. A. U. bas ketball championship in the unlimited weight class and the 135-pound class will be decided here Manch 23. 24 and 25 and April 4. 5 and 6. The tournament will be staged at the tournament will be staged at the Trondway armory under the auspices of the Intercity Riskethall learne. The Chicago league tried hard to Broadway armory under the auspic year matters up and get back on its of the Intercity Basketball league.

#### 196.8 AVERAGE SHOT BY LOCAL RIFLEMEN

the Janesville Rifle club in the weekly shoot at 75 feet, scores of which count in the National Pilie association championship. Kull and Noth hith high at 199 each.

An average of 196.8 was hade by

| Kull | 199 | Bill | 193 | Nott | 199 | Church | 192 | Hamilton | 197 | Goodsell | 183 | Oxborn | 195 | Corrado | 186 | Hart | 134 | Schwegler | 183

Dr. Brady will be with you Monday in an

#### BOYS

### "Autoboyography"

Rengan is Mixer.

Matched against Evans in the eight-round semi-final at middle weight is Jack Reagan of "Hon Garrett's Rockford stable. Seen workout in the Forest City: the other night. Reagan displayed the talents of an ever willing mixer with lots of speed. He can be readily termed a "miller."

With Sammy Mandell, 'also of Rockford, in the windup with Johnny Ffagen, the fans of the Illinois town will charter a special\*ear to attend. A block of 45 seats has already been arranged for. International Golf Meet at Deal, N. J., May 23

ROCKFORD COMING

ON SPECIAL CAR

Capt. Walter Evans, former wrestling instructor of Valparaiso university, who has been wrestling at Evansyllie lately, arrived in town Wednesday to commence training for his bout on the opening card of the Janesyllie A, C, at Myers theater March 16. One of the first men to single him out was A, E. Bergman, athletic director of the local "Y," who worked in conjunction with Evans as an army athletic director during the World war.

Reugan la Mixer.

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Chicago — International contests among the world's greatest golfers are in prospect for the coming summer in a series of tournaments starting on May 22, with the British amateur event at Hoylake and ending with the women's national championship at, Hollywood Golf club. Deal, N. J., October 3-8.

#### Select High Schools

for Central Basket Meet

y schools have been selected to comy schools have been selected to compete in the Central Wisconsin basketball tournament at the normal
school in Stevens Point, March 10.
11. and 12: Stevens Point, Antigo.
Medford, Portage, Wausau, Weyauwega, Wautoma and Rhinelander,



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this new way prove itself. Judge by results what it means to you. Learn now the way that millions know to whiter, safer teeth.

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Teeth cannot glisten with a film-coat on them. You who want white teeth must learn how to remove it.

This week your druggist offers-free-a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions now employ it. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Go make that test. One week's results will be a

#### Film—the great enemy

But this is more than a beauty question. Film ruins millions of teeth. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste cannot end it, so the tooth brush has left much of it intact. It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth.

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stance which ferments and forms acid. Itholds the acid in contact with the teeth to Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing,

#### Now a new dental era

because brushing failed to end that film.

Dental science, after years of research, has found ways to combat film day by day. The methods have been proved efficient by many careful tests. High authorities endorse them. And millions of people now employ them, largely by dental advice.

These methods are combined in a tooth paste called Pepsodent. Together they combat the film as nothing else has done. And they are fast bringing, the world over, a new era in teeth cleaning.

That is the tooth paste you are urged to fest. See the instant results-watch the effects for ten days. Then decide for yourself between the old ways and the new.

### The unique effects

One ingredient of Pepsodent is pepsin. Another multiplies, the starch digestant in the saliva to digest starch deposits that cling. The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied also. That to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

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The Pepsodent effects come with every application. Day by day they fight the teeth's great enemies. And teeth are protected as they never were before.

#### See and feel it act

Present this coupon for the 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

The results are quick and apparent. A little book tells the reasons for them. For your own sake learn how much they mean.



### Now daily used by millions

Millions of people are now using Pepsodent. You can see the results wherever you look-in glistening teeth.

Women who think their teeth white now should see how they look with the film gone.

With men who smoke the films areapt to be particularly discolored. They will see the most conspicuous results.

But children need Pepsodent most. Their teeth are most subject to decay. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be daily applied from the time the first tooth appears. It may save them troubles life-long in effect,



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The speed and accuracy of The sand the error of an individual is inAssociated Press in gathering election returns is shown in the followtion returns is assumed that the offcurrency it is a

Evening Post.

The Post says:

"The public knows little of the men to whom it really owes the men to whom it really owes the day to day. People rend in the day to day. People rend in the day to day. People rend in the cres, to whom is given the credit for ers, to have a tremendous fallihop the public, weeks in advance of the official assurance, the Akso-and conficial assurance, the Akso-and conficial assurance, the Akso-and the cofficial assurance, th

ceive the news of national elections."

The gathering of returns is described as follows:

Reports Out Election Night
The momentous public service
done by the Associated Press in the
prompt collection of returns from
the presidential election last fall was
strikingly emphasized in the wholly
perfunctory character of the official
canvass in Washington on February
9.

on that date the senate and house met in joint session and performed the rite of counting the votes of the electors chosen on November 2. It appearing that the republican candidates had received 404 votes, as against 127 cast for the democratic, the vice-president with due solemity declared that Warren G. Harding had been elected president and Calvin Coolidge vice-president and Calvin Coolidge vice-president and Calvin Coolidge vice-president of the United States. The seene was dignified and impressive, but not thrilling or very surprisingly "newsy".

But on the morning of election day, when the polls at New Ashford. Mass., closed at the unprecedented hour of 7:25 a. m., the news of how her 34 citizens had voted had been flashed across the continent!

The explepation of the popular indifference to the formalities at Washington is to be found in a casmal comment buried modestly in a news dispatch dealing briefly with the official canvass:

"The formal vote as declared tallied with the informal returns known to the public on the day after the

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to the public on the day after the election."

Congress O. K.'s Press
In other words, congress had gone through the motions of making known what every one had learned through the modium of the press not many hours after the balloting had ended. The task of assembling, confirming tabulating, and announcing the result of a referendum in which 26,759,708 persons participated had occupied local, state, and nahad occupied local, state, and na-tional officials for three months. The election machine of the Associated Press accomplished the same thing

Press accomplished the same thing overnight.

The present efficiency of the Associated Press election machine as exomplified on the night of November 3, is a monument to the memory of Wilmer Stuart, whose regretiable death occurred at a time when he was being congratulated by hundreds of publishers on the triumph of his genius and indomitable purpose. Some years ago the management foresaw the public necessity for a swift and sure determination of election, results.

Stuart Bullds Organization

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Stuart Buttos Organization Mr. Stuart, who for many years had been head of the market department in the New York office, was chosen to build such an organization.

The result was so to coordinate the The result was so to coordinate the work that the country could be divided into zones, each working independently, in a sense but at the same time all functioning as a single machine. The election of a president is but a part of the task. Each zone must gather not only the returns of general interest but those of merely local interest.

The work of Mr. Stuart and his licutenasts represents the most ad-

licutenants represents the most advanced effort in news gathering. Hapvanced entors in news gathering. Lab-pily it, constitutes a patriotic per-formance. Newspaper men have been chided for refusing to notice the half truths with the telling of which it is sometimes sought to discredit their

sometimes sought to discredit their profession.

For many, an explanation may be found in the consciousness that they have an honorable place in that great, silent army of men who, like Mr. Stuart, are less concerned with the criticisane of the uniformed than with the opportunity for public service through the medium of an institution that recognizes no master but the truth.

Some idea of this very efficient election machine can be given here. It is composed of some 50,000 men, of whom several hundred are highly trained election experts and as many more skilled accountants. It made constant use of a system of telegraph wires, which, extended in a single circuit, would reach around the globe five times. It employed telephone wires that could stretch across the United States, the Pacific and Siberia to Petrograd, and, if permitted by the soviet government, a long distance toward home again. To keep the machine going filteen hours there was required an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars.

Newspaper Responsibility
It is not so simple to grasp the importance of the service-to the public which lies in the immediate and lic which lies in the immediate and accurate gathering of election returns. Resort to comparisons will help. George Washington had been elected president two months when he found it out. Warren G. Harding know that he had been elected before the polls had closed in California.

Relies on Official Figures

The associated Press does not supervise the voting or count the ballots. Its work begins when it receives the total figures from the
local official counters. There may ceives the total figures from the local official counters. There may have been intimidation or bailot box stuffing. The concern of the election reporter must be with the totals handed him. However, the election system of the great news organization in its very workings has reduced the possibility of successful fraud to a minimum.

minimum.

Any discrepancy between the grand totals arrived at election night and the results of the official canvass would be noted at one and become the subject of a searching investigation, if not by the state, assuredly by the press in self-defence.

Accuracy is First.

The speed with which the election machinery works will most fascinate the popular imagination, but accuracy is the first essential in the gathering and tabulation of returns. To this, when necessary, speed must be this, when necessary, speed must be sacrificed. All returns received are confirmed and checked before they go to the tabulators. All the work go to the tabulators. All the work of the tabulators is done in duplicate

### New Ambassador Urges Economic Cooperation Between Italy and U.S.

New York.—When Senator Rolandi Ricci, Italy's new ambassador to this country, who has just arrived, was appointed to the Washington post, it was said that Tremier Golliti desired him because of his industrial mind and the belief that, he would are and the botter that the world are greatly in furthering commercial re-lations with this country. After the new ambassador had been greeted by Italian officials in this country he ex-pressed a keen desire to co-operate in he development of economic relations between Italy and the United States. He also said he would take up the question of Italian immigration.

"The warlike state of mind is dying away in Italy as quickly as in the rost of western Europe," says Ricci." "We Italians are accustomed to hang our linen up in the sunshine after it has been washed, and are accustomed has been washed, and are decisioned, even to dispute in a loud voice among ourselves while doing the washing. Any one seeing and hearing us, but not understanding our temperaments and being interested in speculating

olication results, egassing the substitution are rigidly forbiddon.

On the morning after the presidential election of 1916, many newspapers, but not all, announced that Hughes had been elected. That announcement represented, the judgment of their editors; based in part on the Associated Press figures then available, but more largely influenced by the fact that New York, Fennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois were known to be safely in the republican column. By all the old time rules of prediction, belstered by the confident claims of Republican committeemen, President Wilson had been defeated. so, and the Associated Press stuck to the figures. There was every temptation to join the vast majority who had "jumped" the seemingly almost certain result, and it is to the everlasting credit of the news organization that it was willing to sacrifice any prestige it might otherwise heave rules have ruled in ordered fulfill sacrifice any prestige it might otherwise have guined in order to fulfill its sciemn mission of reflecting the exact situation from hour to hour. On Thursday morning for the first time the figures shows the re-election of President Wilson, and the Associated Press was the first to announce that fact. Sticks to Figures. But the actual figures did not say

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By Hal Probasco



#### Ambassador Vittorio Rolando-Ricci above, and D. A. Constantial.

about us, seeing that some of the linen is tattered and torn, and hearing us disputing heatedly as to who is re-sponsible for the wear and tear, pictures us abroad, especially here in Stroying Continuous as a poople restless without order, without discipline, always ready for strikes, revolutionary Finns. and Bolshevistic. None of this is true. No European

and Bolthovistic.

None of this is true. No European people has come out of the war with so firm a purpose to work, and none has put it into practice so quickly.

Harvests Now Profitable.

"Agriculture, the first native Italian, industry has now annual harvests as profitable as ever. Notwithstanding the great reduction made by the war, we have already reconstructed the number of cattle we had before the war. Fruit growing is becoming a real industry in many places. There is every reason to hope for a notable increase in grain production.

The electrical industry is the greatest in Italy in the matter of capital invested. All the textile industries particularly those of silk, conton, wool and hemp, are very largely exporting. The siderurgical and metallurgical industries are still hampered by the excessive price of coal and by the cost of raw materials, and and passing through a period of difficulties.

count of the stock of shoe leather in Italy and interference of government control, which has had the effect of stiffening our home market. I am liberal, not only politically, but also in economic and financial matters.

"An attempt in which American initiative should take part is that of the search for petroleum in Italy, and still more the installation of plants in Italian ports for the discharging and distribution of imported petroleum and its products by means of pipelines and accessories to the districts of consumption. Such installation would be a remunerative enterprise. Otherwise we shall be obliged at the proper time to come to an understand-

would be a remunerative enterprise. Otherwise we shall be obliged at the proper time to come to an understanding with Russia and England.

Must Combine Ocean Interests

'For carrying on the industry of ocean transportation I believe that it is also necessary to combine American and Italian interests. If nows already published about certain combinations of shipping interests are correct. I believe that it would be successful and convenient for American and Italian interests to foster their combination for the commercial operation of a fleet of steamers of suitable size whereby the excess of American tonnage and the abundance of skilled personnel of the Italian marine could work for a reciprocal benefit. I hope that this subject will receive the most favorable attention of Italian and American shipowners. can shipowners.

Founds in Good Shape.

"Italian trade has always stood for uprightness in international clations. It resents difficulties, delays, and, we must frankly say, even thefts during transportation. But I beg those who

must frankly say, even thefts during transportation. But I beg those who complain against such inconveniences to be posted about what happens in England and elsewhere. After all, all countries are more or less alike. Transportation needs to be organized and better assured everywhere. In Italy things are not going worse than outside, perhaps even in America. "Italy possesses remarkable and noteworthy energy which will bring about a reconstruction relatively short in Italian economy. I should strongly believe that Italy in her efforts is entitled to a better support from her foreign friends. They most throughly understand their moral duty to give co-operation to Italy, whose entry into the war and whose conduct during the war has been as generous as it was glorlous. They must remember that Italy has attained the greatest victory of the whole war by destroying the anachronistic Hapsburg empire."

Finns All Keep Busy, Due to Bar on Imports

Copenhagen—There is no unemployment in Finland, says M. Vil-janef, chief of the trade and indus-try department of the Finnish gov-ernment, who is visiting here. He attributed Finland's good fortune in attributed Finance good letwice in this respect, as compared to most other countries, to the prohibition of imports. This had the effect of making the country's industrial production greater than at the beginning of the war. Finance is now considering the advisability of graduable discontinuing the embarce on ually discontinuing the embarge on imports, he said. This country has begun to tranship goods for Russia and has established a free port at

Junior C. C. of U. S. industries are sill hampered by the excessive price of coal and by the excessive price of coal and passing through a period of difficulties.

"The industry of hides also is undergoing the general reduction of prices prevailing throughout the world market and particularly on actually the held in Milwaukee the latter part of March. The meeting will be pre-liminary to the second annual convention at Dallas, Texas.

WIFE OF FORMER BRITISH ATTACHE POPULAR MATRON



Lady Dudley De Chair.

Lady Dudley De Chair, wife of Sir Dudley De Chair, who was for-merly British naval attache at Washington, is a very charming and popular young matron in diplo-matic circles. She is the daughter of a South American millionaire.

Club Women Have Class on Home Furnishings On Home Furnishings
Chippeva Falls.—A course in home
furnishings and decorations is to be
given by the University of Wisconsin extension division under the auspices of the Women's club. The subjects for the lessons are: Color and
the planning of color schemes; wond
fluishes and wall coverings; treatment of windows and doors; furniture; pictures and bric-a-brac.

Jail Prisoners Allowed

Vacation Over Week-End Pago, Pago, Samoa—American ing their Saturday night freedom-samon has a jail system that probably would appeal to prisoners in the status. Every Saturday afternoon, at

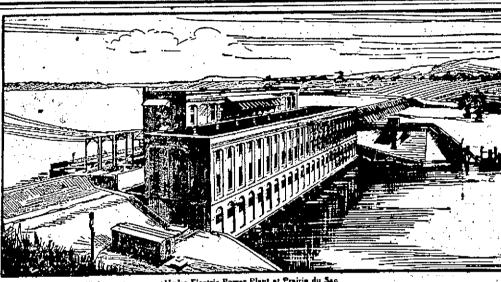
when it was found several of the prisoners ransacked quarters of the naval officers at Tutuila while enjoy-

states. Every Saturday afternoon, at the 'American post, the civil prisoners are granted parole until 6 o'clock Monday morning. Most of the prisoner's spend their week-ends visiting coner's spend their week-ends visiting relatives, many going long distances, sum of \$2,464.50, pleaded not guilty Parole rules were tightened recently and was released under \$1,000 bond.

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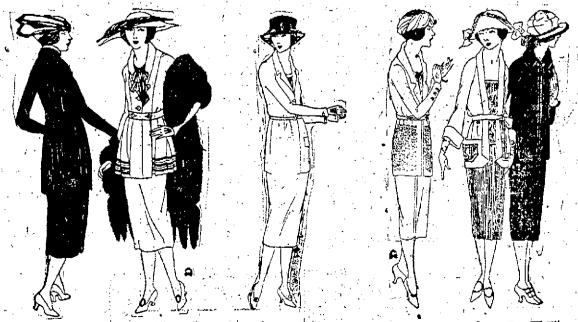
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President Asks Aid in Shaping United States Policy Abroad.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington.—President Harding has asked Elihu Root to assist in snaping the policy of the United States toward Europe, particularly in connection with the association of management of the connection with the association of the connection with the connection with the association of the connection with the connection of the co connection with the association of na-

connection with the assertions.

Whether Mr. Root will go abread as head of a special mission or will stay on this side as the American delogate to an international conference of diplomats is undetermined but the chances are that Mr. Root will sail for Europe just as soon as the Harding administration is ready to take the European governments into its confidence.

Discrepant governments into its confidence.

While this kind of negotiation ordinarily would be conducted by American ambassadors and ministers
abroad all of them were appointed by
the Wilson administration and it is
not feasible to put into the hands of
the new appointers such a delicate
task until they have had a chance to
be on the ground long enough to
familiarize themselves with European
conditions.

#### Root Well Qualified.

Elihu Root, on the other hand, spent many months in Europe last summer in connection with the maksummer in connection of court of justing of the international court of justine, and he already has had all the background and knowledge accessary to negotiate with foreign governments. Not only has he been secretary of state but he represented the United States at the Second Hague conference and is perhaps the best equipped American today to deal with international lawyers, diplomats and treaty experts. the international court of jus-

international lawyers, diplomats and treaty experts.

Mr. Root has not sought office nor is he cager to accept any permanent post abrond, as has been urged by so many of his friends, but he told Mr. Harding he agreed to give any assistance be could in matters of foreign policy. There is a close friendship between Secretary Charles Evan Hughes of the state department and Mr. Root, and there is every assurance of cooperation between the two distinguished statesmen.

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Or course Mr. Root is friendly to the existing league of nations and while he never did subscribe to the covenhe never did subscribe to the covenant, advocating reservations similar to those proposed by Senator Lodge, he does believe that much of the machinery of the present league can be maintainned. Mr. Root, moreover, wrote the republican polician convention's platform on foreign policy plodging the republican administration to an agreement with other nations covering the same general purposes as were sought by the covenant.

ant.
The appointment of Filhu Root, therefore, to negotiate with Europe, is merely the logical sequence of events in republican policy and while Mr. Root has not changed his opinions in any way concerning the need for international cooperation through some such instrumentality as the covenant, he would endeavor to obtain an expressional with Europe that will reenant, he would endeavor to obtain an agreement with Europe that will relieve the United Status of any obligations, direct or Indirect, to take up arms in European questions or that will plunge the United iSates into the maelstrom of European politics. In other words, the objects expressed by Mr. Harding in his inaugural address would be a chart of principles by which Mr. Root would be guided. To him would be entrusted the tusk of making an agreement with Europe that would square in detail with those principles.

#### May Frame New Body.

There are those who believe Mr. Root would be able to frame an entirely new association of nations and reconstruct the whole machinery of international intercourse on political questions as differentiated from judicial questions but on that point notate the contract of the contract that contract the contract that con

dicial questions but on that point nobody here can do any more than conjecture for the opinions of European
governments are being held in resorve, waiting, indeed, to examine the
American proposals.

The sending of Mr. Root along with
other distinguished Americans is expected to be a much more informal errand than was undertaken by the American peace commission of which
President Wilson was a member. The
Harding commission would investimute the opportunities for coming to opportunities for coming to an understanding and would bring back for the approval of the chief executive all the data necessary to formulate American policy which in turn would be submitted to the senate before any agreement would be findly fore any agreement would be finally closed with the other governments of the world.

#### Sang on Colombian Treaty.

Meanwhile, the desire to side-track foreign questions and handle domestic foreign questions and handle domestic problems is for the moment not suecording very well. President Harding has discovered that he has quite a fight on his hands to get the Colombian treaty through the senate. The friends of Theodore Roosevelt who beasted that he "took Panama" and falled about it afterwards still feel that the payment of any indemnity to tolombia is a slap at the Roosevelt action. On the claer hand, Senator Lodge, an intimate friend of the late president Roosevelt, is pressing for the ratification of the treaty and he has certain documents showing that Mr. Roosevelt in his last years felt that some settlement such as proposed in the treaty might well be made for in the treaty might-well be made for the benefit of good relations. He did insist on the elimination of any clause expressing apology or regret and this having been done the friends of the reaty see no reason why the Roosein shouldn't come into line and give the Harding administration

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Julia Marlowe in her newly acquired cap and gown.

Julia Marlowe, famous co-star in Shakespearian repertoire with her husband, E. H. Sothern, has renusband, E. H. Sothern, has received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Washington. The degree was conferred during centennial convocation exercises at the university on Washington's birthday.

credit for a beneficient act in Latin American relations.

Democrats Committed to It Democrats Committed to It
The opposition, is not large enough
to defeat the treaty for the democrats
stand committed to it, having tried to
secure ratification when President
Wilson urged it. Mr. Harding was prevulled upon to send a message to congress to remove all doubt as to his
ewn insistence of the need for patching up all centroversies with the nations to the south of us.
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#### Midnight Witches May Have to Chase Off Warts

Washington—Mystic rites of child-hood for wart removal, involving shivery midnight visits to lonesome, spook infested graveyards, the use of a rabbit's left hind foot with proper incantations, and the like, may yet be necessary to chase warts off potatoes.

### Trotzky Man of Fire, Lenine Calm, Says Returned Sculptress

New York.—Mrs. Clare Sheridan, the sculptress, who became famous for her daring excursion into Russia n quest of the heads of Lenine and rotzky—in clay—has arrived home. She has a fatigued though intertall of portrait basts of the famous Pussian leaders.

full of portrait busts of the famous Russian leaders.

Mrs. Sheridan is a rather striking-looking woman. Her hair is red gold, bobbed, and fulls now and again across her large convex forehead, concealing her restless eyes. She has a fatigued through interested air when interviewed.

"Understand," she said, I know nothing about Russia. It mean politically or economically. I am interested purely and simply in character, in the psychological side of life. I am an artist first and last, I live in my art, it is the only satisfaction in life for me."

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"Did you find Lenine an extraordinary interesting man?"
"You must think that I am a
Bolshevik propagandist." she smiled,
and brushed the hair from her
eyes, "but I do think that he is an
extraordinary man. It is as if he
thad retired into a fort and drawn
up the bridges after him. He holds
absolutely no communication with
the world—personal, I mean. He
has no plans, his theories, his vision, and nothing comes through to
him to change him.

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"He is most amazingly reserved, and, by the way, he has a huge forehead, which I think rather beautiful. Trotzky, on the other hand, is entirely different. I think the two of them dovetnil in a way. That way Trotzky is the genius: the man of fre: I have never seen such an energy, while Lenine in absolutely calm. Quite extraordinary, the pair of them."

"Have you brought the portrait

of them."

"Have you brought the portrait busts with you. Mrs. Sheridan?"

"Oh, of course, I have a huge trunk full of them, I shall exhibit them at my lectures. Do you know I had most extradordinary difficulty in getting those men to sit for me? Of course they were frightfully busy and for weeks I waited and froze in Moscow before I could get to them. Trotzky was terribly stubborn."

then. Trotzky was terribly stubborn."
Winston Churchill, secretary of
slate pre war in the British eabinet is Mrs. Shoridan's cousin. The
question could not be restrained:
"Was your cousin very enraged
that you went to Russia?"
"Oh, he was furious when I came
back. Of course he would not have
allowed me to go if he had known,
but I dldn't tell any one, not oven
my nother, what I was going to do.
Winston is perfectly furious with
me and sweats that he will never

#### Peruvian Dinner Sets Lips to Smacking

a rabbit's left hind foot with proper incantations, and the like, may yet be necessary to chose warts off-potatoes. At least, the department of agriculture has not yet found other means to do the job. Its official witches have steamed, boiled, dosed and otherwise, assalled the wart with inconclusive results, according to a report just published. They have not given up, however, and still hope to eradicate the plant disease from the country.

Potate wart infection is now limited to small area in Pennsylvania, due to a 1912 importation of "spuds" which later proved to be undesirable aliens. The experts have tried all kinds of chemical treatment of the soil and even, steamed the ground before planting but without complete success.

\*\*Lips to Smacking\*\*

Washington—When it's whispered around on Diplomatic Row here that a "Peruvian dinner" is in the making there is a smacking of Jips and a brightening of eyes in anticipation of seve in anticipation and price is a smacking of Jips and a brightening of eyes in anticipation and richer wise as macking of Jips and a planter is a smacking of Jips and a planter is a smacking of Jips and a prightening of eyes in anticipation and richer wise as macking of Jips and a prightening of eyes in anticipation are there is a smacking of Jips and a prightening of eyes in anticipation are personnel like there is a smacking of Jips and a prightening of eyes in anticipation are there is a smacking of Jips and a prightening of eyes in anticipation are provided. For while Senor Deat in his official and minister plenipotentlary symphonies. And he plans 'em too, not on any five anticipation of specific anticipation of specific anticipation of eyes in anticipation are personnel dimers in them of the such that a "Peruvian dimer" is in the making and a prightening of eyes in anticipation are provided. For while Senor Deat in his official and eyes, ones who may be invited. For while Senor Deat in anticipation are in the recurrent of eyes in anticipation are provided. For while Senor Deat in anti



Mrs. Clare Sheridan.

speak to me again. I had a won-derful time there, really. You can't imagine what it is like not to have to worry about anything, no in-come tax blanks to fill out, no rent.

come tax blanks to fill out, no rest, no taxes."

"But how about food?"

"Covernment rution, of course, and very bad food. Things are really in a bad way there. People really starve. It must seem unreal to you people of course, a sort of myth has grown up."

skillet and finally, preside at the feast as spenial host is unequaled among his diplomatic colleagues. Bank Lavatory Hides

Door to Secret Safe Vienna—The wild speculation in foreign moneys here has caused re-newed activity on the part of the police in raiding "exchange coffee houses" and private banks. They police in raiding "exenange contents houses" and private banks. They have secured many millions of crowns but made the biggest have when they tapped the wall of a lavatory in one bank and found a concealed door to a safe in which were ish and other foreign values.

Money is grease paint that makes

Madison.

Many teachers from Janesville and neighboring educational centers will take part in the program of the annual convention or the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Madison, Friday and Saturday. Schools of Janesville will be closed ail day Friday to allow every one of the 90 teachers to attend.

Settlonal and general sessions will be held, the sectional meetings being held Friday. Governor J. J. Blaine will address the teachers in two meetings at the opening of the convention Friday morning. He will speak at the Strand theater to the group meeting of teachers of high school, normal and colleges and at the Madison high school auditorium to the elementary, school auditorium to the elementary, school dession.

Minnesota Men Talk.

Prof. E. M. Haggorty, University of Minnesota, will address a general session at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon on the "Measurement of Intelligence." Fraf. Burton, of Minnesota, university, will speak in the evening on "Mark Twain—the Man and His Message."

university, will speak in the evening on "Mark: Twain—the Man and His Message."

Sectional meetings will be held in the afternoon. Anthonette Durant. Platteville Normal, will preside at the sectional meeting for English teachers at 2 o'clock. Prof. A. A. Upham will be chairman of the Science sectional meeting. C. W. Tomilinson will preside at the Mathematics meeting. Miss Helen Martin, county superintendent of Walworth county, will speak at the meeting of the high school librarians.

Lowth Has Part.

F. J. Lowth, head of the Rock county teachers' training school, will preside at the rural education and training of rural teachers meeting at the library. Miss Elia Jacobson, Janesville, will speak on extension service and field work of a county training school. Supt. John Bufns, Monroe, will also speak.

The city grades section will meet at the Madison, high school. H. W. Wood, Racine presiding. Prof. Roseman, Whitewater Normal, and Winlfred Edsall, Fort Atkinson, and Miss Rose Gagen, of the Garfield school, Janesville, will speak. Miss Gagan will speak on the "Varlability of Improvement in Spelling."

West on. Program.

Miss Annio Axtell, Madison, is chairman of the primary sectional meeting. Miss Lelia Venable, of the Janesville high school, will lead the discussion at the Home Eqonomics meeting. Carl J. Hager. Jefferson, and Eart W. Thrall, Beleit, will speak at the Manual Arts meeting. C. M. Yoder, Whitewater Normal school, will lead the Commercial sectional meeting. Alten B. West Janesville high school agricultural teacher, will preside at the Agricultural meeting. Several of the Janesville tracher, will preside at the Agricultural meeting. Several of the Janesville toachers who are graduates of Platteville Normal school, will attend the alumni meeting Friday evening at the First Haptis church.

Green Bay Has Not

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Frozen Over All Winter Sturgeon Eay—Up to the present time open water has been on Green bay all winter and indications are now that there will not be enough cold weather to freeze the bay over. This is the first time this has taken place since 1876, according to old-timers, and that year the spring was also an early one.

#### Milwaukee Italian

Has Large Appetite Milwaukee.—John Ginginnti, 23 ears old, says that his ordinary good FOR BIG SESSIAN

Close to 100 From Here Will
Attend Convention at
Madison.

Many teachers from Janesville and
neighboring educational centers will
take part in the program of the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Machine Southern Wisconsin Teachers will are does not sit down to a meal of this quantity or nature every day but that, by evidence of his friends, he does not need to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed the does not need to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed to go into training to consume this "feed." He showed to go into training to consume this consume the southern will be also the does not need to go into training to consume this of the showed to seeds to the Italians of the Third ward, who roast them as a delicacy.

and between 165 and 170 pounds in Chance for Guards to Take weight. In the old days of Ravenna

Giagianti is not the physical mon-strosity such an appetite would indi-cate. He is moderate in build, five feet eight or nine inches in height

Exams for West Point

weight. In the old days of Ravenna park, the management for a time hired John to eat ten pounds of spaghetti at a silting as an exhibition, but had to, dispense with this feature because of the expense involved in providing the dishes. Pete Guardalabene, prince of Milwaukee's Little Italy, issues the gastronomical challengs to the world as Giaglanti's manager.

Elm Trees to Be Planted

as Memorial for War Vets

Ean Claire—Elm trees, a memorial to comrades living and dead, have been effered by the Eagle Post No. 52, and Eagla Relief Corps, No. 20, Grund Army of the Republic, to'be planted within the city limits along the Eau Claire—Chippewa highway, which is being element of the Republic to'be planted within the city limits along the Eau Claire—Chippewa highway, which is larger than the case memorial discovery the constant of the Misconsin guard was originally given six candidates.

It is usually safe to judge a wom-an by the things she doesn't say.

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125 ACRE FARM in best part of
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885 Blue. Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Reported crop damage by green bugs in the southwest led to inoderate upturns today in the price of wheat. It was said also that senboard exporters were inquiring for cash wheat in the west and that country offerings were small. On the other hand disturbed industrial conditions tended to unsettle the market. Opening quotations, which warled from unchanged to be lower with March \$1.67% and May \$1.59@1.59½, were followed by slight further setbacks and then by an advance all around to above yesterdey's finish.

Subsequently, weakness developed no sustained buying power being in gridence. Desides new announcements of wage cutting had a bearish effect. The close was neavy, 1%@1%c net lower, March \$1.65% and May \$1.57½. Continued export call gave steadiness to corn. After opening %c off to &c higher, including May at 70%, @71%c, the market scored slight general gains. oos Educ. SMALL, FARMS for suite, any size. Terms or eash, Advance Realty, 415 W. Milwauken St. Phones: Bell 2656; R. C. 1311 Red. 61/2 acres of land at Emerald Grove with 12-room house, barn, hog house, chicken house, fruit trees and shade trees. In fact, a high class little place that can be bought for less than THE SHERIDAN-

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13070 Sc. Coals were a trille easier owing to duliness, starting 12c lower to shade advance, May 4512 64556 and then sarging somewhat.
12 rovisions had an upward slant influenced by higher prices for hogs, and talk of a strike in the packing

Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.78: No. 1 hard 1.71 % @1.73.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 63% @64; No. 2 yellow 70.
Onts: No. 2 white 45@45½; No. 3 white 442@44½.
Rye: None.
Barley: 71@80.

Timothy seed: 3.75@ Clover seed: 13@18. Pork: Nominal.

Chicago Table.

Chicago High Low Close

VHEAT 1.60 1.66 1 1.66 1 1.66 1 1.67 1

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

Section 1—A majority of the electors, at least forty per cent of whom are resident freeholders, from the Section election precinct of the Third Ward, as heretofore constituted, having send election, pursuant together yised Statutes of Wisconsin, demanding that said precinct be constituted a ward, and the proper notices having been given, and all other provisions of section having been complied with the said Section having been complied with the said Section based of Precincts of said Third Ward, as heretofore existing and likewise the First and Second Precincts of said Ward, as heretofore existing, are hereby created into wards as follows:

1. The said Second Precinct of the Third Ward, as heretofore existing, from the electors of which said petition comes, is hereby constituted a ward, to be known as the Sixth (6th)

Ward, of said City, the boundaries of which shall be as follows:

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuescay of July, A. D. 1021, being July, 12th, 1321, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and addusted:

THE PRILEY OF THE WAY Notice is hereby
Special Term of the Count,
Rock County, Wiscensin, to be and at the County House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against William E. Acheson, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against William E. Acheson, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 9th, 1921, or be barred.
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Dated March 9, 1921.
By the Court, FIFIELD.
County Judge.
The Court House, in the City of Janesville & Northern Pacifi Okialnoma Propan American Propan American Street to liver; thence is of Rock Southwest to ask fold in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville.
The implication of C. W. Kennerer for the adjustment and allowance of the institute of the lasterly Northerly along the mes place and considered:
The implication of C. W. Kennerer for the adjustment and allowance of the castate of Floyd L. Davies/ late of the castate of Floyd L. Davies/ late of the residue of said estrate; to such other to the Easterly Northerly along my payable in said Estate.
Dated March 2nd, 1921.

Charlies I. Tiffeld.

Charlies

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Rye: No. 2, 1.40@1.41¼.
Flax: No. 1: 1.79% @1.81%.
South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,500; mostly steady; one load good beef steers averaging 1.395 pounds; 935; higher for load lots since January last; bulk common and medium beef steers 7.00 @8.00; lew small lots 4.0 to 8.75; butcher cows and helters 4.50@7.00; bologna bulls 4.25@4.75; veul calves steady, top 9.50; stockers and feeders steady top 9.50; stockers and feeders steady. Hogs: 6,000; steady to 25c higher; bulk of sules 25c higher; pulk of sules 25c higher; pulk of sules 25c higher; pulk of sules 25c higher; plays strong

hoss: 6,000, Steht-Rer; range.X.50@ 10.85; bulk 10.25@10.75; pigs strong to 10.6 higher; top 11.85.

Sheep: 600; Istrong to 25c higher; choice handyweight lambs 9.75@10.00; choice ewes averaging 101 pounds,

Chicago.—Potatoes: Higher; 51 cars receipts; northern white sacked 1.40 1.45 cwt; bulk 1.40 1.50 cwt. Butter: Lower: creamery extras 45%; standards 45%. Eggs: Lower: receipts 14.481 cases: firsts 30%; ordinary firsts 28 23; atmark, cases included 22 30 30. Poultry—alive: Unchanged. Minneapells Flour.
Minneapells Flour. Shipments 36,433 barrels.

Braun 23.

FINANCE

Chicago.— Chicago Table.

Chicago.— Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
May 1.59 1.60 1.664 1.6674

May 7.52 1.60 2.5714 1.5774

CORN—
May 7.02 7.134 7.034 7.034

July 7.02 7.134 7.034 7.034

May 7.034 7.034 7.034

May 7.035 22.35 21.05

LARD—
May 22.35 22.35 21.05 21.05

LARD—
May 12.30 12.35 12.12 12.17

July 12.72 12.72 12.07 12.57

May 12.30 12.35 12.20 12.20

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cdtle: 10,000; calves 50c higher; cathers generally stocker and feeder steers 10.70; bulk 8.75 91.02; bulk fat cows and helfers 6.00 \$8.00; this feeder steers 1.000 12.00; bulls 15.00 kers and calves 11.000 12.00; bulls 15.00 kers and all sold early, others slow; mostly 10.000 10.00; pigs steady to 15.5 higher, and all sold early, others slow; mostly 10.000 10.00; pigs steady to 15.5 higher.

May 10.00 to city butchers; 100 pounds down 11.56 pills; bulk 200 pounds were founds; horizontal pounds were fo

MISCELLANEOUS

New York.—The monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation, made public Thursday, showed 5,933,867 tons of unfilled orders on hand February 28. This is a decrease from unfilled orders on Janary 21, which were 7,573,164 tons.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allis-Caulmers
American Beet Sugar
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.
American Socomotive
American Socomotive
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American Sugar General Electric
General Motors
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd
Great Northern Orc Cufs.
Hilinois Central

Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Maxwell Motors Mexican Petroleum ....

Tennesses Co.
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil

Pennsylvania People's Gas
Pittsburgh and West Va
Ray Consolidated Copper

HANDY TIME TABLE

HANDY IIME ABLE
(Corrected to Feb. 26, 1921.)

5:10 A. M., \*Co00 A. M., \$7:35 A. M., \*91:22 A. M., \$1:15 P. M., \$3:55 P. M., and \$5:10 P. M. \*1:15 P. M., \*3:55 P. M., and \$5:10 P. M. \*12:40 P. M., \*5:08 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:40 P. M.

To Chicago vin Reloit—7:10 A. M., \*3:05 P. M., \*3:05 P. M., \*3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., \*5:06 P. M., \*5:05 P. \*3:05 P. M. From Chicago via Helolt—\*5:30 A. M. \*12:20 A. M. \*4:05 P. M. 11:10

-10:00 2:10:00

(Note—No trains stop at Lake Waubesa or Lake Kegonsa except 7:33 A. M. going and 8:15 P. M. coming, only upon signal.)
To Beioti and Rockford—\*10:00 A. M. \*6:00 P. M.

& St. P.—West and Southwest Davis Junction, Omalia—\*10:12 M. \*6:00 P. M. Returning #9:35 A. \$4:50 P. M. N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Sycs-org. and Delcath—\$9:23 A. M.

To Watertown only-16:50 P. M.,

P. M. Explanation: Daily except Sunday.

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acid) Tablets can be obtained at al-

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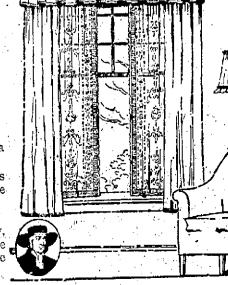
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